DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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ONLY GIRLS TO TRI CLUB CAMP

SEVENTEEN IN COUNTY ENROLL UP TO PRESENT DATE

3 DAYS IN AUGUST

Letter is Sent Out by Mrs. Paxton Keeley, Mound City, Regarding Equipment

The boys must stay on the farm and work while the girls can go to the club camps.

Is that the situation in Nodaway County?

So it seems from the records at the Farm Bureau office which reveal that out of about sixty eligible 4H club members of the boys and girls club in this county, seventeen have enrolled for the Tri-County 4H club camp at Fairfax in August, and that out of these seventeen who have enrolled for the camp—seventeen are girls.

The dates on enrolling for the club camp have been extended to July 25, according to Miss Mamie Heflin, secretary at the Farm Bureau office.

The girls from the Burlington Junction Sewing Club who have enrolled for the Tri-County Boys and Girls Club camp near Fairfax are Lela Wiley, Helen May Corken, Lora and Pauline Sloan, Phyllis Corken, Esther Walker, Vera Walker, Charlotte Shelton and Orba Merriett. Mrs. Phil Corken is leader of this girls club.

There are eight members of the Graham Sewing Club who have signified their intentions of going to the camp. They are Lola Aeklin, Jean Harvey, Beulah Lyle, Adele Harvey, Ruth Hayzlett, Ruth Linville, Marie Fleming and Frances Mowry. Mrs. Clyde Goodpasture is leader of this club.

Mrs. Mary Paxton Keeley of Mound City, home demonstration agent of Holt County, who, with the county agents of Nodaway and Atchison counties, is preparing a program for the club camp for three days in August, has sent out a letter to those enrolled for the camp.

She states that the fee for the camp will be $3, which is to be paid as soon as the members get to the camp. The boys and girls who have enrolled are supposed to arrive at the camp on the morning of August 4. Cots will be furnished. The girls will sleep in an old stone house and the boys in an ice house that has been cleared out for the purpose, Mrs. Keeley says. Everyone is expected to take one sheet, one pillow and pillow case, one pair of cotton blankets or quilt, soap, two towels, tooth brush, and any other toilet articles needed; a knife, fork, spoon, bowl cup and plate. The girls will find it a good thing to bring a parasol or a big hat. Everyone who is going to the camp is asked to limit clothes to one suitcase.

Mrs. Keeley emphatically states that a club member can only swim when written permission is brought from parents. This rule will absolutely be enforced.

S. T. C. Students at Uni. Attend Picnic

Is Given at Rock Bridge, South of Columbia, Last Saturday Evening—Forty Are Present.

Forty former students of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, who are in attendance at the University of Missouri, attended a picnic at Rock Bridge, south of Columbia, last Saturday evening. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers College, E. M. Carter, secretary of the Missouri State Teachers Association, and Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wrench of the University of Missouri, were guests of the State Teachers College Club.

Those who were present at the picnic:

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rennison, Mr. and Mrs. Byron D. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Patrick, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jones and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie G. Somerville and three sons, Earl, William and Junior, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wallace and daughter, May Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Livengood, Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter Betty Jane, W. R. Lowery, Henry R. Gannon, S. C. Richeson, Vernon V. Robertson, Tharman H. Bare, J. M. Broadbent, Eulah Mae Pearee, Margurite Jones, Mildred Creamer, Edna Younger, W. M. Wells, William E. Booth, R. H. Watson, Miss Susie Crocket and Mrs. Ermil Forcade Stone.

Demonstration School to Open on Sept. 8

Work Will Be Offered in All Grades Except Eighth—Miss Mary Keith to Be in Charge.

The College demonstration school will open this fall on September 8, Homer T. Phillips of the College faculty, announced today. Mr. Phillips said that during the next year work would be offered in all of the grades except the eighth. Miss Mary Keith will again be the teacher in direct charge and she will have available at all times assistant instruction from other College departments such as art, music and physical education.

Mr. Phillips said that the school would be able to care for a few more pupils in the fall. He said that parents of pupils who wish to attend should make application to him at the College this week.

DEFINE WHO ARE PEDDLERS

CITY COUNCIL PASSES ORDINANCE FIXING LICENSE.

PENALTY IS ASSESSED

Council Passes Ordinance for the Construction of Nearly 3,000 Feet of Sewer.

Peddlers were defined as those persons who "deal in selling of wares except pianos, organs, sewing machines, books, charts, maps and stationery, agricultural and horticultural products including milk, eggs, butter and cheese, by going from place to place to sell," by an ordinance passed by the city council last night.

This ordinance was passed by the council to provide what licenses shall be necessary for peddlers, and the penalties attached thereto for non-compliance with ordinance.

Licenses for those on foot shall be $5 for each day.

For going from place to place on horses or beasts of burden, $5 a day.

And by cart, land carriage or motor vehicle, $15 a day.

For violation of the ordinance is considered upon conviction a misdemeanor and punishable by a fine of not less than $5 or more than a $100 for each offense.

The council also passed an ordinance for the construction of 2,282 feet of six inch vitrified clay sewer pipe and 699 feet of eight inch pipe.

The council adjourned to meet again tomorrow night.

Expect to Finish Fillmore St. Tonight

Paving in City Progressing Rapidly—Dunn Street May Be Opened By Tomorrow Night.

The last street paved this summer contracted in the first letting of the city council is expected to be opened tomorrow night, according to the engineers. If the weather holds good the dirt will be taken off of Dunn street, where it is paved with seven-inch re-inforced concrete and be opened to traffic. All the other streets that have been completed by the Cook & O'Brien Construction Company of Kansas City, including six blocks on South Main street, a half block on Lincoln, one block on Market and two blocks on Dunn street will be opened when this last stretch is cleaned off by tomorrow night.

The engineers said that the Cook & O'Brien concern would complete its paving work on Fillmore street by tonight. Fillmore street is being paved with seven inch re-inforced concrete from Eighth to Fourth streets.

This means that there will be a lull in the paving operations in Maryville until the next paving project is let. On July 25, next Saturday, contracts for two blocks on Fillmore street between Second and Fourth streets, a half block on Lincoln street between Buchanan and Main streets, all with seven inch reinforced concrete; and about two blocks on Walnut street between the south line of the Wabash right-of-way to Twelfth, with two and a half inch fibre brick on a four inch concrete base, with inch cushion of sand and asphaltic filler, will be let at this time.

Elected To Position.

Miss Margaret Remus was appointed by the school board of St. Joseph at a meeting last night to teach the fourth grade in the Hall school of that city.

NEW MARKETS FOR BUSINESS

SOUTH AMERICA OFFERS MORE OPPORTUNITIES.

"HOME" BOY RETURNS

Abner H. Johnson Has Been Missionary In Buenos Aires for Several Years—To Lecture At Church.

A closer relationship between North and South America, which will result in a better understanding between the peoples of the two continents, will open up more extensive markets for American business is the opinion of Abner H. Johnson, who has been a missionary at Buenos Aires, South America, for several years.

Mr. Johnson, who was born and reared in Nodaway County, is in Maryville today. He will deliver a lecture at the Christian Church at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night and will tell of conditions in South America as he has found them.

Mr. Johnson is the son of E. A. Johnson, who now lives in Colorado. The family formerly lived on a farm about nine miles southeast of Maryville and the son was graduated from the Maryville High School in 1914. He then entered Drake University at Des Moines, remaining there until America entered the World War. He enlisted and served fifteen months in Europe.

Mr. Johnson returned to the United States in 1919 and took a pastorate at Waukee, Ia., while continuing his studies at Drake University from which institution he was graduated in 1920.

He then enrolled in the College of Missions at Indianapolis, Ind., and remained there for one year after which he went to Buenos Aires where he has been since.

Mr. Johnson has been teaching at the Boys Union Theological Seminary at Buenos Aires and doing evangelistic work. He expects to enter Columbia University at New York this fall and will probably remain there two or three years.

Contrary to popular opinion, Mr. Johnson says there is great need for missionary work in South America. He said that there were several million Indians in the interior of the continent who have not yet come in contact with civilization. In addition to the Indians, there are large numbers of natives who have not yet been Christianized.

The missionary in South America does both religious and educational work, Mr. Johnson said this morning. He teaches in the public schools, giving instruction in English, geography, reading, writing and all the other common branches. Bible instruction is also given in connection with the school work, Mr. Johnson said.

The trade channels in South America are gradually being opened up by North American business men, he said. This has been especially true since the recent depression in the countries of Europe when American business had to seek new markets and they were found in South America. This relationship will grow more and more every year, Mr. Johnson thinks, and the southern continent will be greatly improved by the contacts.

Dentists and Doctors to Entertain at Club

The dentists and doctors of Maryville will be hosts tomorrow afternoon at the Country Club to the dentists and doctors in all of the cities and towns of Nodaway County. As yet no definite word has been received as to how many will be present. Entertainment in the afternoon will be in the order of everything from golf to horseshoes and a dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock at the Country Club. Dr. E. M. Luke and Dr. Rose of Stanberry have been invited to attend.

Two Schools Change Lighting Systems

The lighting system of two rural schools has just been completed, Dr. C. P. Fryer, county health officer, said today, and the lighting now conforms to the state requirements. At the Swallow school southeast of Maryville and the Bell Grove school the windows have been changed.

The Rev. J. T. Alsup of Maryville went to Camden Point this morning to attend the annual retreat of Christian Churches.

Sam Schneider of Arkoe was a Maryville visitor today.

Blind Man at B. J. Arrested on a Liquor Charges

From reports received as to the uncertain quality of hootch, corn, whiskey, or what not dispensed illegally as potable liquor throughout this section of the state when the officers of the law have their backs turned, a person would almost have to have his eyes shut or be blind when dealing in the stuff.

Such is the case at Burlington Junction, where a blind man by the name of Walter Williams, a piano tuner, about 35 years of age, was caught there yesterday afternoon with a pint of alleged corn whisky. He was arrested by Sheriff L. B. Campbell and Deputy Sheriff Harve England who happened to be up there on other business.

He was bbund over to the October term of circuit court on bond of $500, charged with unlawful possession of intoxicating liquor. He furnished satisfactory bond.

The arrest of Williams is third to be made in Burlington Junction the last two days on liquor charges.

WOMAN WILL LECTURE HERE

NATIONALLY-KNOWN AUTHORITY ON SOCIAL HYGIENE.

IS TWO-DAY SERIES

Dr. Edith Hale Swift Aims At Sane Presentation Of Factor of Sex—At College Auditorium.

Dr. Edith Hale Swift, a nationally known lecturer on social hygiene, will deliver a series of lectures on that subject to the students of the State Teachers College Thursday and Friday, according to an announcement from the College. Attendance will be compulsory on the part of the students.

The time of the lectures have been announced as follows: Thursday at 11:00 o'clock, 3:10 o'clock and 4:05 o'clock. The last lecture is for men and the first two are for women. On Friday afternon the lectures will be given at 10:00 o'clock and 2:15 o'clock. The lectures will aim at a sane presentation of the factor of sex in life, and will treat it as a constructive force in upbuilding the individual and society.

Dr. Swift is lecturing to the students of Warrensburg State Teachers College the first three days of this week and is expected to arrive in Maryville tomorrow night. She is a graduate of Radcliffe College and of John Hopkins Medical School and has done graduate study at Harvard Medical School and in Berlin. This training is supplemented by fifteen years of medical practice. She has been attending physician at New England Hospital for Women and Children, associate medical director for the Boston Children's Aid Society, and physician on call for the Boston Juvenile Court, and Church Home Society, and the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She also holds the position of medical examiner at Radcliffe and Wellesley colleges.

Dr. Swift is reported to have a fine and compelling personality and a thoroughly effective manner of presenting her subject. Her language is said to be plain and vigorous and her statements are based on scientific facts. The fact that she has children of her own adds much to the value of her discussion of the problems of sex.

Orders Court To Pay Hulen

Writ of Mandamus Granted in Lawyer's Suit for Back Salary.

(Columbia Missourian).

Ruby M. Hulen, former prosecuting attorney of Boone County, received word today that a writ of mandamus had been granted by the Boone County court for $8,819.47 back salary. The writ orders the county court to pay Mr. Hulen the amount or to show cause within the next thirty days why the same should not be paid. The writ has not yet been served upon the court.

This action of the Supreme Court recognizes that, on the face of it, Mr. Hulen's case is legal. It places the burden of proof for non-payment on the county court.

CONFESSION IN SCOTT'S CASE

TELEGRAPH OPERATOR BLAMES LIQUOR FOR ACT.

NEW MYSTERY NOW

Detroit Newspaper Man Wires Illinois Governor For Conference On Whereabouts of Robert Scott.

Springfield, Ill., July 21.—A hint at the whereabouts of Robert Scott was given today in a telegram from Detroit to Governor Small.

Russell Scott, Robert's brother, is under sentence to hang Friday for the murder of Joseph Maurer. The telegram reads: "Kindly wire collect to the Detroit News as quick as possible time and place where I may meet you Wednesday for a conference regarding the arrest and delivery of Robert Scott, brother of Russell Scott. (Signed) Jomes Sweinhart, the Detroit News."

A copy of the telegram was forwarded to Governor Small, who is on his vacation.

Sweinhart is said to be a reporter on the Detroit News.

Chicago, July 21.—Russell Scott, under sentence to hang Friday, seemed on the point of hysteria today in his cell.

He told of how his wife had sent a telegram to President Coolidge urging a review of evidence by the chief executive and also a wire to Governor Small asking him to commute the sentence.

Detroit, July 21.—The recent round of events which have broken suddenly since last Thursday which have saved Russell Scott from the gallows for a week, cleared away today following a confession of James A. Ball, telegraphic operator, who sent the telegram which influenced the reprieve by Gov. Len Small of Illinois.

Detectives taking action on the request of State's Attorney Robert Crowe in an interview obtained the following which is alleged to have been said by Ball:

"I got drunk and wanted to do anything I could to help him out. I sobered up a bit and then got drunk again and sent the telegram."

New York, July 21.—James M. Ball, telegraphic operator of Detroit and Chicago, who has confessed sending telegrams which have saved Russell Scott from the gallows, was revealed today by Frank Walsh, prominent attorney, as the same who sent the mysterious telegrams during the 1924 Presidential campaign.

On Way to Des Moines From Columbia on Foot

Jack Loomis and Ted Parks Visit Former's Sister and His Cousins Here—Continue Trip.

Jack Loomis and Ted Parks, both of Columbia, who are hiking from their home to Des Moines, Ia., for the citizens' military training camp, continued their hike this morning after a visit in Maryville since Saturday. They visited t he former's sister, Miss Mary Loomis, a student at the State Teachers College, and his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Burt W. Loomis. The young men came here from Leavenworth, Kan., khaki clad and with knapsacks slung over their shoulders. Their objective today was Bedford, Ia. They are not averse to accepting rides offered them en route.

A. Kysar, 75 Years Old Found Dead Last Night

Body in the Chicken Yard at His Home—No Arrangement Made as Yet for Funeral.

Alverado Kysar, 75 years old, a resident of Hopkins for half a century, was found dead about 6 o'clock last evening in the chicken yard at his home there. He had been dead about two hours when found, the doctor thought, and death was caused by heart trouble. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed.

Mr. Kysar was born in 1850. He is survived by a number of children, two of whom, Mrs. Andy Morehouse and Miss Eulalia Kysar, live in Hopkins. Mrs. Kysars has been dead for some time.

Miss Lena Frances Ham of Platte City is visiting Miss Dorothy Rowley this week.

Coolidge Does Not Fear Coal Strike

Optimistic Report Is Given President By Secretary Davis During Recent Conference, It Is Said.

Swampscott, Mass., July 21.—President Coolidge, it was stated officially here today, does not believe there is particular danger of a coal strike on September 1. This information, it was understood here, was given the President by Secretary Davis during a recent conference with the chief executive.

Commenting on the situation in the anthracite field, a presidential spokesman today asserted that a special session of Congress to deal with new contingencies that might arise is not likely.

GERMAN NOTE ASKS LITTLE

BERLIN'S REPLY ON SECURITIES WINS FAVOR.

MOSTLY CONCILIATORY

Fear That Early Evacuation Of Cologne Would Be Demanded Before Negotiations Proceed Found Groundless.

London, July 21.—British diplomatic circles today regarded the terms of the German reply to the French securities pact note as mostly conciliatory.

A copy of the note was delivered to the foreign office but its terms were not given out.

Paris, July 21.—The German reply to the French observations on Germany's offer of a security pact, which was handed to M. Brian, the French foreign minister, by the German ambassador Herr Von Hoesch last night, has created a favorable impression in official circles. It permits of hope that negotiations for the guarantee of the frontiers of France and Belgium will proceed with chances of success.

The note dissipates the fear based on information from Berlin that the reich government would make the negotiations of a pact dependent upon the early evacuation of Cologne. The only reservation which Dr. Stresemann, the German foreign minister, makes concerns the entry of Germany into the League of Nations and the consequent obligation on the part of the reich to participate in league action to protect the frontiers under article 16 of the covenant.

Applies to Soviet Menace.

This reservation is supposed to apply particularly to eventual demand for the right of way for French forces to cross German territory to go to the aid of Poland or other countries of Eastern Europe that might be attacked by the soviet.

The security negotiations, it is believed in French circles, now will go on seriously and actively. It was said last night that M. Briand's response may be ready within a fortnight, after which the negotiators probably will get down to a discussion of the details of the guarantee.

The German note shows a desire to reach the understanding with France. It is couched in terms which lead French officials to suppose that Berlin regards the negotiations for a security pact as really under way.

League to Be Main Topic.

Dr. Stresemann takes up the points in the French note and replies to each of them in measured terms. His reservation on the entry of Germany into the League of Nations and obligations the reich would thereby assume, will, it is thought in French official circles, be the principal subject o fthe discussion.

Contrary to general expectations, the German notes fails to suggest a conference between the interested parties and exchange of views will consequently continue through the regular diplomatic channels. M. Briand will communicate with the allies before the publication of the note Wednesday.

KOREAN FLOOD IS REPORTED ABATING

Seoul, Korea, July 21.—The Korean flood is said to be abating substantially. Refugees have been saved and the total death list will not exceed 500 according to announcement here today.

JURY CONVICTS YOUNG SCOPES

SCHOOL TEACHER FINED FOR TEACHING EVOLUTION.

ON TO HIGHER COURTS

Sudden Windup of Famous Trial Prevents William Jennings Bryan From Making Closing Speech.

Courtroom, Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—Tennessee's anti-evolution case, with its violent confliet between fundamental religion and science over the creation of man, came to an abrupt end today when the jury convicted John Thomas Scopes of violating the law prohibiting the teaching of evolution in the public schools.

The jury did not leave the seats to convict Scopes, after having been in the court room only three hours since the trial began July 10.

The conviction followed a request by defense counsel that their client be found guilty. Attorneys for Scopes immediately filed a motion for a new trial, which was denied. Then the 24-year-old high school professor was called before the bar of justice and sentenced to pay a fine of $100.

Defense counsel at once entered a bill of exceptions, their formal move appealing the conviction to the higher courts of Tennessee.

The verdict was returned at 11:28 o'clock this morning after the jury had taken but five minutes for a single ballot. The conviction was announced by Capt. Jack Thompson.

"We find the defendant guilty as charged in the indictment," were his only words.

The court then calledn Scopes him and asked the young defendant:

"Have you anything to say?"

"Your honor," said Scopes in a nervous voice but with simple dignity, "I feel that I have been convicted for violating an unjust statute. I shall continue to do all in my power to oppose any law that does not permit the teaching of truths."

Announcement was made that a Baltimore newspaper had agreed to go on Scopes' bond under the appeal.

Then Dudley Field Malone of the defense counsel arose and thanked the "state of Tennessee and its hospitable people for permitting us to try these great issues here." The court then gave the defense thirty days in which to file its appeal and the trial was ended.

The sudden windup excluded William Jennings Bryan from making the closing speech to the jury which he was said to have prepared in Florida two months ago. This address was said to have been an epochal defense of Christianity.

Reports this afternoon indicated Bryan would make a speech on the courthouse lawn tonight.

It was brought out an offer from Professor Kirtley Maher, Harvard scientist, to raise a $5,000 fund to finance Scopes for a course in a higher university was said to be the defendant's sole wish as a result of his high role in the anti-evolution trial.

Scopes took the verdict with slight emotion. He was nervous but it was only the nervousness of youth. He said from the start of the case that he expected to be convicted so the verdict did not surprise him. So far as the jury was concerned, it only heard four witnesses, a couple of speeches, and spent the rest of the eight days of the trial roaming around the streets of Dayton. The jurors heard less of the trial than any other citizens of the countryside, missing all of the highlights and sensation.

The verdict of guilty, however, was based on the testimony of four state witnesses who said Scopes had taught the theory of evolution from Hunter's biology.

That was the state's case but the defense attorneys could not break it down. In order to get an appeal case, they had to admit Scopes taught evolution and the court overruled their motion to quash the indictment on constitutional grounds. With this ruling the defense based all its efforts on writing into the records of the trial the foundation for an appeal to higher

(Continued on page 3)

The Weather

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in temperature.

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THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY.

HENRY FORD ON DANCING

Henry Ford has come out in an interview in favor of the old-fashioned "square dances." He is undertaking to revive interest in the quadrille, the lancers, the Virginia reel and those other terpsichorean inventions which were popular when he was a boy and are still occasionally danced in remote rural communities. Mr. Ford has set aside a ballroom in his Dearborn laboratory and engaged a dancing master to teach classes in which the automobile magnate himself sometimes joins. He is quoted to the effect that "the old dances are in the blood of the American people and will never die." If the people can only see them, he believes, they will become popular again. He dislikes the contemporary dances, finding no style or grace in them.

Multitudes will readily agree with Mr. Ford that the old-fashioned dances are more beautiful than the one-step and the foxtrot. But conditions do not seem at all favorable to the success of his venture. The tendency is not in the direction of the formal stately dances of yore, but in the opposite direction as the popular interest now being displayed in the Charleston bears witness. This is akin to the buck and wing and the turkey trot and is said to have originated among the Negroes of the South Carolina metropolis.

The quadrille does not fit well into the jazz age. The young men and women who determine what dances are to be popular have little regard for the formal stateliness that is to be found in the minuet. They demand informality. It is hard to picture bobbed hair girls as curtseying and balloon-trousered youths as bowing in the graceful fashion that was in vogue generations ago.

Still the old dances may come back in time. The classic dancing of the ancient Greeks was revived by Isadora Duncan and Ruth St. Denis. The Russians put new life into the moribund ballet. Old forms of ballroom dancing may also return.

ADVANTAGES ARE MANY.

Chicago—center of the mail order business—is the last place to which one would look for a trade-at-home campaign, and yet the Local Loyalty League of that city has launched such a movement and has recruited in its support twenty nationally known manufacturers.

This venture is not to be mistaken for a trade-in-Chicago campaign. To the contrary, it is a nation-wide movement to be carried into every community for the purpose of educating the public in each community in the benefits derived from buying from their own local merchants. It is obvious that the league will not enlist the aid of the big Chicago mail order houses in this enterprise.

A trade-at-home movement does not benefit the home merchant alone. It is bound to react on the prosperity of the community and upon the welfare of every resident of the community. What is good for local business is good for the home town.

There is still another way in which buying at home is advantageous to the community and even the nation at large. For generations the large centers have been attracting more and more of the nation's business. This means greater centralization of money and population in the city. In the opinion of leading economists the drift to the larger cities is throwing the country out of economic balance.

Buying at home keeps the money at home, relieves transportation facilities, maintains a more even distribution of population and wealth and provides a guarantee of economic stability.

L. H. SHANKS
With
Reavis Shoe Co.
Look at your Shoes
and think of Shanks

OUT OUR WAY. —by Williams

I'M NOT DOING SO WELL WITH THIS POEM. I CANT SEEM TO GET A WORD THAT WILL RHYME WITH "AWE." "THE MAIDEN MERELY MURMERED AND GAZED AT HIM IN AWE. AS THE COWBOY BENT TO KISS HER"—LET'S SEE NOW—AWE
COULDN' SHE SAY—I'LL CALL MY PAW—? NO I GUESS THEY DON'T DO THET NOWDAYS.
I GOT IT WES! "BUT HE STAGGERED BACK AN' FAINTED CUZ SHE ET HER ONIONS RAW" HOWS ZAT WES? WHY I COULD WRITE POETRY!
YUH COULDN' HEV'ER SAY "OUCH! YU'VE STABBED ME! YUH GOT WHISKERS LIKE A SAW"—NOPE, I GUESS NOT. WHISKERS IS MORE LIKE SANDPAPUH.
THE COLLABORATORS.
J.R. WILLIAMS 7-21

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I could have rode clear down hill without touchin' the handle bars, only for that rock and it didn't hurt much except when the doctor was sewin' it."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Eds., Inc.)

Guilford Wins Close Game Over Stanberry

Guilford's ball team chalked up a victory over the Stanberry nine at Guilford Sunday in a close game 4 to 3. Ham, hurling for Guilford struck out fourteen men. He had Brittain receiving for him. O'Neil and Martin hurled for the Stanberry team with Ballard behind the bat. Guilford will play Stanberry at Stanberry next Sunday.

What Jerry Says

A driver without any brains,
Has a habit of heading off trains;
And some day I'll bet-yer,
He'll smear a cow-catcher,
All over with his remains.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Drive carefully. Blow your horn. St. Louis man ran over a girl and she up and married him.

Keep your shirt on. Knoxville (Tenn.) man whipped a neighbor for taking his off.

Ship's in from Australia. Three kangaroos on board. They are what pedestrians came from.

Serious news from Paris. Man shot a head waiter. And most men are afraid of head waiters.

Don't ever look for sportsmanship or open and aboveboard dealings in the boxing game. You won't find them.

Hobbies of the Great and Near Great in American National Life

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the second of a series of intimate sketches of the great and near great in Washington. Their hobbies reveal this galaxy of national politicians as "regular fellows" with just as many human traits as the man on the farm or in the factory.

CHARLES G. DAWES.

The Vice-President of the United States is revealed as a hotel proprietor in the "hobby investigation" of national politicians.

His underslung pipe or his slashing attack upon Senatorial rules may carry Charles G. Dawes into the printed page of history, but he will always gain the personal satisfaction from his little string of hotels—"flops for the down-and-outers." Two of these institutions are located in Chicago, one in Boston.

The searchlight of publicity has seldom been turned upon this side of the Vice-President's life. It is to him a tragic hobby, for the first of the Dawes hotels was established in Chicago as a lasting memorial to the memory of a son drowned in Lake Geneva, Wis., in 1912.

Operated at Cost.

The hotels are operated at cost for the benefit of the men who are "down and out." Meals and a clean, warm bed are provided, and if a man is penniless, he can earn his food and rest. The Vice-President takes a personal interest in their management. He frequently visits the institutions and always supervises their management. All losses come from the Dawes pocketbook.

On a recent trip to Boston, Dawes spoke at exercises commemorating the Battle of Lexington. He renewed his attack on Senatorial rules, and the speech attracted wide public attention. A little while later he slipped away from admiring friends to visit his Boston hotel. There he gained greater satisfaction from helping the "down-and-outers" than he had derived from hearing the plaudits of a multitude.

His underslung pipe — revolutionizing the pipe industry—is a hobby, too, of course, as is the Vice-President's love for grand opera. His own composition, "Melody in A Major" attests the Dawes love for music, and he has been a financial backer of the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

Likes Youngsters.

Children and the movies are other hobbies of his. The Vice-President is never so contented as when he gathers a crowd of youngsters into his Evanston (Ill.) home to flash a comedy upon the screen hung in a hallway. The Vice-President operates his own private motion picture machine, and his usual audience includes not only the adopted Dawes children, but his youthful "pals" from the neighborhood.

Books, many written in Spanish and Greek, are another hobby. So is golf, fishing, and duck hunting.

Dawes likewise loves animals, and Merico, a wire-haired terrier, is his favorite pet. The Vice-President's inauguration last March 4 was almost spoiled because Merico got lost when Dawes came to Washington to be sworn in and to "bawl out" the Senate. There may be no connection, of course, but immediately after he received word from Evanston that Merico was mising, the Vice-President made his first famous attack on the Senate right to its face. Later, however, the terrier was recovered by a neighbor.

Tomorrow—William E. Borah.

Raisin Bread Day
Every Wednesday
Reuillard's

Children Like
This new summer breakfast
Quick Quaker answers the desire for a new delight . . note the recipe

THIS is a breakfast dish that children like . . . and mothers like to have them eat.

It has a deliciousness that smacks of variety. It fights the dragging-down effect of hot summer days.

Note the recipe. See how it tempts the appetite, and gives the oats-and-milk that doctors urge.

Try this delightful change at breakfast, please.

The Recipe
Ingredients: 2 cups of Quick Quaker, 4 cups of water, 1 teaspoon salt, 4 level tablespoons cocoa and 4 of sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Bring water to a boil. Add cocoa and sugar mixed to a paste with boiling water; then slowly stir in the oats. Cook 3 to 5 minutes. Add vanilla.
Serve hot or cold with cream. Wonderful chilled, molded and served in slices.

Quick Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes Quaker

STEWART'S WASHINGTON LETTER

By Charles P. Stewart
NEA Service Writer.

Washington—Cries of rage always are to be heard, coming from the National Geographic Society's headquarters over on Sixteenth street, for several days after there's been a public reference to Juan Fernandez as "Robinson Crusoe's Island."

There's been one of these outbreaks lately, following the death of Dr. W. C. Farabee, the famous explorer, whose wanderings were widely described in the obituary notices as having included this particular speck on the map, almost universally alluded to as the home of Daniel Defoe's hero during all the years his literary creator kept him cast away.

Anybody who ever read Robinson Crusoe knows that Defoe speaks of his island as right in the tropics—hotter than pepper 365 days in the year, and 366 of them quadrennially. Defoe goes into considerable detail concerning the isle's fauna and flora and the whole thing is tropical—parrots, palms and everything else that goes with a climate mighty close to the line.

Now take a look at a map of South America, and three or four hundred miles off the Chilean coast you'll find Juan Fernandez, in almost exactly the same southern latitude as Buenos Aires, where, according to press dispatches, the thermometer stood at 5 below zero a few days ago.

Juan Fernandez was Alexander Selkirk's island all right. Capt. Stradling of the British privateer Cinque Ports marooned him there in 1704 and he stuck it out, all by himself, for four or five years before another ship took him off.

They do say Defoe got a good deal of his dope from Selkirk but he certainly didn't borrow the latter's island to put in his yarn. The Crusoe and Selkirk islands don't match.

Some National Geographic Society members say Defoe had in mind an island off the south or southern Central American Caribbean coast. Some say he hadn't any particular island in mind at all, being more interested in Robinson Crusoe's adventures than in the part of the world he experienced them in.

Does This Dam Menace City?

Salt Lake City is more than usually interested in the condition of this dam, which some engineers declare unsafe. It is under construction at Dell Mountain, Utah, 16 miles from Salt Lake City, and if it should collapse it would turn 500,000,000 gallons of water on the city. New tests of its strength are being made.

Miss Parish Now at County Health Office

Miss Bertha Parish has accepted the position of technical assistant at the Nodaway County Health Department and commenced her duties this morning. She succeeds Mrs. Martin McQuinn.

Miss Dale Skinner and Albert Johnston of Omaha motored to St. Joseph to spend the day.

JULY DOLLAR SALE
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
July 23, 24 and 25.

Many bargains in every department.

Don't fail to read every item in our double page advertisement in this paper tomorrow evening.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

There Is The Crisis

In business emergencies, when you need credit information or other unusual service quickly, these banks are always dependable.

For this reason, it is indispensable to a growing number of local merchants and farmers.

YOUR ACCOUNT IS INVITED.

First National Bank
and the
Gillam-Jackson Loan & Trust Co
MARYVILLE · MISSOURI

Picnic for Miss Teagarden.

The senior Westminster Guild Chapter of the Presbyterian Church will give a fried chicken supper tomorrow evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Zimmerman, west of Maryville. The affair will be in compliment to Miss Irene Teagarden, who sails next month for Beirut, Syria, where she will be a member of the faculty of the American Girls School.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mrs. Gay Leeper of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting Maryville friends, was a dinner guest last evening of Mrs. Emma DeMoss and daughter, Elizabeth.

Mrs. Taylor Hostess.

Members of the Herron Homemaking Circle will hold their regular meeting tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. C. F. Taylor. All members are urged to be present.

Maryvillians Attend Wedding.

Further details concerning the wedding of Miss Marie Sherlock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Sherlock of Maryville, and Emmett Bartram, collector of Polk township, which took place at Rochester, Minn., last Saturday evening, were received here this morning. The ceremony was performed at 7 o'clock at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church. The guests included the bridegroom's father, Irvin Bartram, and Mrs. Fred Kurtz and John K. Sawyers, Sr., of Maryville, all of whom have been undergoing treatment at the Mayo clinic.

Picnic at College Park

The members of a picnic party at the College Park last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Montgomery and daughters, Dorothy Lee and Betty Jo, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Shinabargar, Miss Mildred Shinabargar and her guest, Miss Gladys Patton of Albany, and Miss Emily Wyatt of St. Joseph.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thompson and family entertained at dinner Sunday when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Glen Adams and daughter, Evonne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Duncan and daughter, Lucile and Mr. and Mrs. Noah Duncan. Afternoon guests were Misses Verla and Clara McGinness, Pauline and Crystal Hall, Hazel and Edna McGinness and Fern Thomas.

R. N. I. C. Club.

Miss Mae Doran will be hostess to the R. N. I. C. Club Thursday afternoon at her home, two miles southwest of Maryville. Mrs. F. C. Kelley and Mrs. D. O. Belt will be the assisting hostesses. Members are requested to meet at the hall at 2 o'clock. Those having cars are asked to bring them.

Picnic at Country Club.

A party numbering ten enjoyed a picnic supper last evening at the Country Club. Members of party were Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Richman and their guests, Misses Helen and Louise Manifold of Tarkio, the Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lewis, Jr., and Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Braniger.

Attend Picnic at Ravenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Guthrie and John Lockhart of Maryville and Evan Lockhart of Graham were guests at a picnic which John Slaton gave yesterday at Ravenwood.

Jury Convicts Young Scopes

(Continued from page 1)

courts.

Courtroom, Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—Attorneys for John Scopes, young high school professor, today entered an agreement in court to have their client found guilty by the jury in the anti-evolution trial. Announcement came from Judge Raulston that he barred the religious testimony from the stand and excluded it from the records and expunged the testimony by William Jennings Bryan. It virtually ended the case as opposing attorneys waived all further summoning and instructed the jury of the verdict.

Courtroom, Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—In an effort to end the conflict between science and religion Judge Raulston expunged the testimony of William Jennings Bryan from the record of the Scopes' trial. The Judge said he took this action because of the action of the defense in the faith of the Bible and he had no fear of an issue of anti-evolution. Judge Raulston made the ruling as a result of personal appeal to District Attorney Stewart, head of the prosecution, who told newspaper men he would make a move to expung the testimony. Bryan sat at the defense table eager to reaume the stand as he and Darrow had agreed upon in yesterday's session. Judge Raulston barred Darrow from the stand.

Ye Towne GIFT SHOP at

Raines & Chorice

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE, MO.

New Cape

The cape that is most favored by fashion is not the large, circular affair of former years, but a section rather, as this one is. It gives an excellent line to the back of a coat, but does not jeopardize the slender line or the youthful effect.

Old-Fashioned.

Some of the loveliest summer frocks of organdie and batiste have the old fashioned ribbon sash with the huge bow in the back. It is distractingly feminine and extremely effective.

Baby Peggy Sweaters

Have you seen the new Baby Peggy sweaters that we are displaying in the windows of our Beauty and Art Shoppe? You will be interested.

Also closing out house dresses at 75c each.

Lunch cloths and naps 69c.

Scarfs 39c each.

A big reduction on all models.

Beauty & Art Shoppe

Josie Forgets Time, Is Locked Up in City Drug Store

New York, July 21. (United Press)—Josephine Koykowiser slipped into a telephone booth in Kipkis' drug store Saturday night to call up her girl friend.

Before she finished it was Sunday and the clerks, not noticing her, had turned out the lights, locked up the store and gone home.

"An she says to me——" The clock on the corner struck a warning "one", but Josie and the girl fren' chatted on.

"Pink georgette trimmed with—" An ambulance clanged up in answer to a hurry call just outside the store but Josie remained oblivious.

"He's the gran'est dancer——". Shouts of the crowd, the flight of time, all these meant nothing when a girl is in the telephone booth.

Finally, however, Josephine finished. She hung up the receiver, adjusted her hat, powdered her nose and stepped from the booth—and screamed.

She found herself a prisoner in a dark drugstore. She beat on the glass door. She beat on the windows. Finally she attracted the attention of the crowd outside which was watching the remains of the street accident.

"How did you get in?" several persons of the genus described as innocent bystanders demanded of Josie. But that young woman was much more interested in getting out and answered them not.

A policeman was handy but all the doors were locked and stout ones at that. There was a transom open, but the bluecoats of the neighborhood were all too corpulent for that. The druggist couldn't be reached on the telephone.

Finally a general alarm to all stations for a small policeman resulted in the appearance of Patrolman Frank Peguida. Through the transom he wriggled. Josie by this time was nearly hysterical.

"How did you get in?" he asked. Josie collapsed.

A little crowd waited our heroine's appearance as the patrolman brought Josie out.

"How did you get in?" they chorused.

But Josie streaked for home not deigning to reply.

Shipping Fruit Big Activity in Illinois

Anna, Ill., July 21. (United Press)—Southern Illinois today is putting choice fruits and fancy garden vegetables on the most exclusive tables of the United States.

The shipping season for the lighter crops is now on over this section of the state and the producers claim it is to be one of the best years in their history. There is an excellent demand and the crop is in good shape.

Union and Johnson counties are the centers of activity for the fruit and light crop area and farmers are busy in those sections.

Last week fifty-six cars of cucumbers were shipped to the Chicago market from Union County. A total of 51 cars of apples, beans, cucumbers and tomatoes were shipped from Anna to the Chicago market during the same week.

The American Fruit Growers' Company also shipped some 30 cars of combined fruit and vegetables to markets other than Chicago—many of them going to the east.

One of the greatest boosts to the local market was when the Ozark Fruit Company—which operates plants in Tennessee and Mississippi—established a shipping base here.

The principal crop handled by the exchange out of here is green tomatoes and they are shipped to every section of the country. The tomato crop is in excellent shape here this season.

Immediately upon establishment of the shipping base the company hired a number of women to make the fruit selections and to wrap the tomatoes.

Each tomato is hand wrapped in tissue paper and packed by hand in order to prevent cracking.

They are shipped, green, members of the exchange say, because they are in better shape when they finally reach the market and are a deeper red. Thus they command better prices.

There is an air of prosperity over the district as result of the prospects of a profitable year from light crops.

For weak Run-down Condition!

THE DOOR of opportunity flings wide its portals only to the man who is up and doing—who is filled with pep and punch—with rich, red blood tingling through his system. Mountain size obstacles dwindle to ant hills and ambitions become accomplishments to these sort of men.

Where is the employer who seeks the man who is physically run-down? The man without stamina to withstand the knocks and gaff of the hurrying, scurrying world of business?

S.S.S. is the long established and time honored creator of red-blood-cells. You cannot expect to get very far up the ladder unless you are equipped with a body that is strong and vigorous. S.S.S. will start you on your way. Don't allow the "Door of Opportunity" to be closed to you because you have not the stamina to withstand the gaff — because your nerve power is lacking. Build up your system!

S.S.S. made of carefully selected and scientifically prepared and proportioned herbs and barks makes you fit! Get back that old time punch! When opportunity knocks be ready to answer the call!

S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical.

S.S.S. Makes You Feel Like Yourself Again

Pastor Weds Actress

The stage and the pulpit were joined in this romance at Syracuse, N. Y., when Miss Ramona Weaver Baxter, actress, became the bride of Rev. Ernest John Bowden, pastor of an Atlanta (Ga.) Unitarian church. The two met at Atlanta when Mrs. Bowden's theatrical company was playing there. Her home was in Syracuse

Famous Tennis Stars

These two famous Australian tennis players are now competing in various tournaments in this country. The one on the left is Gerald Patterson, the other Jack Hawkes. Both of them are well known on this side of the Atlantic, Patterson especially, for his Davis Cup play.

Not a Fire in Cape Girardeau for 27 Days

Cape Girardeau, Mo., July 21.—(United Press)—When Sunday was completed Cape Girardeau had been without a fire in twenty-seven days.

The fire boys have spent their time in sitting about the fire barn, whiling away the hours at game, playing catch and just "waiting."

Despite that almost a month had passed since the last fire was reported Chief French warned businessmen against allowing rubbish to accumulate in the buildings. He said this was the worst cause of fire.

The last fire reported up to Sunday was June 22.

Strongs to Denver.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Strong and son, Junior, left this afternoon for a trip to Denver, Colo.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

JULY CLEARANCE in the Center Aisle

Fabric Patch-It Paste for stockings, tube 35c

Bucilla, color fast Gingham dress, to be cut 75c

Hand Bags, $6.00 and $7.00 values, July Clearance price $2.50

Servisilk Umbrellas, assorted colors, $6.00 values $3.98

Crepe Night Dresses, to be cut, July Clearance price $1.19

One lot of Cluney Centers and embroidered Luncheon Sets.. $1.95

New ensemble Windsor Ties, all colors, Jade, Green, Tan, White, Powder Blue, Red, black and white $1.00

Fine assortment of scarfs, lace and georgette, $3.95 value. Special July Clearance price $3.39

Fancy and plain Ribbons, now, the yard 19c

Venida Hair Nets, 3 for 25c

A line of long silk gloves, suede and chamois $1.50

West Aisle

One table of Muslin, Nainsook and Voile Ladies' Undergarments, including vests, bloomers, teddies, athletic suits, step-ins and night dresses. Values up to $2.50, special at 98c

Is your furnace Out-of-date?

A worn out furnace is a luxury. It consumes more fuel. It dirties up the house. It needs repairs. Even then you can't depend on it, to keep the house healthfully warm and comfortable. In actual dollars, a worn out furnace costs more than a new one.

Buy a WEIR Furnace and the savings in fuel alone will pay for it. Many WEIR Furnaces have been in actual service for from 30 to 40 years, so you know they are good. If you don't know about the WEIR—come in and let us explain its advantage and features to you.

You may make the old furnace do, but you'll spend more than you save.

Consider These Points:

Made of low carbon, boiler plate material unexcelled for furnace construction.

Has more prime heating surface than any other furnace.

Patented Hot Blast Fire Pot is found in no other furnace.

Successfully burns cheaper grades of soft coal.

Greater heating surface assures more heat and less loss of heat out the chimney.

These and many other WEIR features gladly explained to you in detail.

HEIDEMANN & LEET

East Side Square.

WEIR all-steel furnace

BEGIN TODAY WITH $1

THE MONEY YOU SAVE

Is the Only Money You Can Figure On

The Nodaway Valley Bank for 56 years has served the people faithfully.

Security and fidelity are the two important points to consider in deciding what bank shall be custodian of your earnings and surplus. We are proud of our ability to meet these qualifications.

The safety of our methods and the confidence of our depositors has given us 56 years of successful banking.

We issue A. B. A. Travelers' Cheques, make farm loans, pay interest on Savings accounts. United States Liberty bonds bought and sold.

THE OLDEST BANK IN NODAWAY COUNTY. Established in 1868.

NODAWAY VALLEY BANK

Maryville, Mo.

Specials For Wednesday

PLATE BOIL, by the pound....	12½c	SIRLOIN STEAK, by the pound.....	30c
LAMB CHOPS, by the pound.....	35c	PEACHES, gallon can.....	60c
LAMB ROAST, by the pound.....	20c	CRACKERS, Iten's 3 lb caddies.....	55c
LAMB STEW, by the pound.....	10c	New POTATOES, these are real ones, per peck.....	40c
VEAL STEW, by the pound....	12½c	HOMINY, large can	10c
VEAL ROAST, by the pound....	22c	Jack Sprat..... PRUNES, large, fancy, pound.....	15c
HAMBURGER, by the pound.....	15c	LEMONS, per dozen.....	50c
BACON Squares, by the pound.....	30c	PEAS, Early June 20c cans.....	15c

BLATTER'S

PURE FOOD STORE

Hanamo 292 Farmers 274

WINCHESTER **Special**

MADE IN U.S.A.

CROQUET SETS

The best summer sport is croquet. You should have a set in your yard—the young and old as well will all enjoy the game.

4 ball sets $2.50
8 ball sets ..... $3.50 to $5.00

HOWARD WRAY HDW. CO.

THE WINCHESTER STORE

The Rachel

This trim and clever pump comes in Patent and Black Satin. One of our most favored styles. The pair

$7.50

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

ART IN FOOTWEAR.

Sport Headquarters

Winter or Summer—no matter what the game is—you will always find that we are fully equipped to fill your sporting needs.

Summer sport season is just in the home stretch so you should be interested in our ample stock of swimming suits, tennis, baseball and golf equipment.

KUCHS BROS.

Jewelers *Stationers*

Be Careful to Consider the Reader

Make it easy for him to follow your message. The eyes tire of reading type of a certain size in lines beyond a certain length. Imagine a line of type the size of that used here set across seven newspaper columns. You would not read far before your eye began to follow the words with difficulty and finally become hopelessly confused.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

Personals

Walker Oglesby of Ravenwood was in Maryville yesterday.

Albert Johnson of Omaha is here on a vacation visit.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tompkins and Mrs. Ivan Hilsabeck of Barnard were Maryville visitors today.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edwards of Skidmore visited in Maryville yesterday.

Mrs. Anna Todd and daughter, Miss Helen Todd, are spending the day in St. Joseph.

Miss Gladys Patton of Albany is the guest of Miss Mildred Shinabargar. Miss Patton formerly attended the State Teachers College here.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis and daughter, Wilda Elizabeth, returned Saturday from a two weeks' vacation visit with relatives in St. Joseph and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Ledgerwood of Hamburg, Ia.

Mrs. Emma L. Heflin and her daughter, Miss Anna Belle Heflin and Mrs. Anna Stauble left this morning for St. Joseph to visit relatives for a few days. Mrs. Heflin will go from St. Joseph to Belton, Mo., where she will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Carnegey and then to Warrensburg to visit her son, Hal Heflin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Purcell and Miss Bernice Ryan of Conception Junction left Saturday on a motor trip to Winnipeg, Canada, where they will visit relatives. The will return by way of Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Johnson of St. Louis are visiting at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. W. T. Gray on West Fourth street. Mr. Johnson is a former resident of Maryville. They will also visit at the home of Mr. Johnson's brother, Walter Johnson, at Pickering, and his sister, Mrs. Raymond Jones, south of town.

Mrs. B. Z. Palmer of Kansas City is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Forrest Gillam, and family.

Miss Lillian McLean of Kansas City is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLean of Guilford.

Return from Omaha

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kissinger returned yesterday from Omaha where they have been visiting at the home of their daughter, Mrs. O. W. Criss, and Mr. Criss.

Kansas City Visitors Leave

Mrs. H. C. Doyle and sons, Robert and Charles, and Mrs. John Campbell of Kansas City returned home this morning after a several days' visit with Mrs. Doyle's aunts, Mrs. George B. Baker and Mrs. E. F. Wolfert, and her cousin, Mrs. E. F. Caldwell.

Guests at Mitchell Home.

Mrs. M. D. Hopkins, her daughters, Ruth and Marion, and son, Raymond, and Mrs. Sarah Mellows of Chicago will arrive in Maryville tonight to be the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Mitchell for several days. Mrs. Hopkins is a sister and Mrs. Mellows an aunt of Mr. Mitchell.

Spend Week End in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. James and daughter, Verlea, spent the week end in King City with the Rev. W. C. Whitehouse and family and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howe and family.

Visit Relatives in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Shipps left last Friday for a several weeks' visit with their sons, L. A. and Joseph Shipps, and families, at Ottawa, Kan., and Joseph Shipps, and family, at Overbrook, Kansas. They were accompanied by Mrs. L. A. Shipps, of Ottawa, who was called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs. P. A. Lyons, who is a patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Cleveland, Ohio, Visitors.

Mrs. Gus Milnickel and daughters, Miss Freda Milnickel and Mrs. Charles Luzius, of Cleveland, Ohio, came this morning to visit Mrs. Milnickel's niece, Mrs. C. E. Williams, and family. The visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Williams and son, Elwood, drove to Oregon, Mo., this afternoon to be the guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Chris Lenz, for a week or ten days. They will return to Maryville from Oregon for a longer visit.

Ernest Edward Mattison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mattison of Clyde are the parents of a son, born yesterday. The baby has been named Ernest Edward.

Sustains Broken Nose.

Miss Lorraine Maxey of Trenton, a College student, suffered a broken nose, when she was thrown against the top of an automobile in which she was riding this morning.

TELL HOW TO MIX CONCRETE

COLLEGE STUDENTS ATTEND DEMONSTRATION.

HERE THREE DAYS

Engineers From Portland Cement Association are Co-Operating With Missouri College of Agriculture.

The ways and means of making concrete so as to get the best possible results from its use was demonstrated to about thirty-five students in the agriculture classes at the home of W. W. Stanfield, instructor, this morning. R. C. Barcus and H. J. Gish, field engineers of the Portland Cement Association, were in charge of the demonstrations.

The Missouri College of Agriculture is co-operating in these meetings, another one of which will be held at the Stanfield home at 1:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and the final one Thursday morning.

The importance of knowing how to make concrete so that satisfactory results may be had from the lowest possible expenditure was emphasized at the meeting this morning.

A truck load of equipment, including a mixing board, shovels, spreading and tamping tools, measuring box, finishing tools and small set of carpenter tools, was used at the demonstration this morning.

The agriculture students at the College were shown how to obtain a uniformly good mixture at all times.

The following is taken from a recent issue of the Breeders' Gazette

"The Gazette often has remarked in these columns that as the financial strength of farmers returns—and it is returning steadily—the erection of new buildings, the repairing of old ones and the construction of needed farm improvements will proceed on a scale hitherto unparalleled in American agriculture. Most farmers are handicapped by dilapidated structures or a lack of certain kinds of buildings and improvements. Pioneer wooden structures are worn out or in hopeless disrepair on millions of farms. The shift from this type of construction to a more durable type, involving the use of concrete and steel, gradually is being made. It would have been well advanced by this time but for a depression which has waned with exasperating slowness.

"Farmers in every community are interested in better and more permanent improvements than they have possessed in the past. For instance, in southwestern Missouri more than 100 farmers, despite the rush of cornfield, hay and harvest work, attended near Stotts City in that state an afternoon demonstration of concrete making. They saw a cooling tank built of concrete, the materials being locally supplied. They heard lectures and talks by men experienced in the art of making and placing concrete. Similar demonstrations and talks, comprising schools of practical instruction, are scheduled throughout Missouri. They are conducted by the Portland Cement Association and the Missouri College of Agriculture. Their primary object is to improve concrete construction. Properly mixed and placed, concrete is permanent. In many cases it is improperly mixed and badly placed. A widespread and increasing interest on the part of farmers in concrete structures betokens the rising power of the farming industry, and the determination of farmers to build wisely and well for the future."

G. W Irwin Files Suit for Note Collection

George W. Irwin filed a suit in circuit court today against G. E. Alkire for $464, interest and costs on a note alleged to be due him.

AUNT HET

"I was late at the lecture last night and wouldn't have knowed where Pa was settin' if I hadn't recognized his bald spot."

(Copyright, 1925, Assoc. Edrs., Inc.)

Bridge Falls

A 174-foot bridge span collapsed and dropped forty feet into the Verdigris river, near Coffeyville, Kas., when they tried to move a thirty-ton oil well drill across it. Two men were drowned and three others seriously injured.

Maryville Golfers Drop to 4th Place

Red Oak, Ia., Goes Into Lead of I.-M. Golf Association Tourney by Reason of Wins Sunday.

The Maryville Country Club dropped to fourth place in the Iowa-Missouri Golf Association tournament as a result of the matches at Red Oak, Ia., Sunday. Red Oak went into the lead since the last Sunday's standings were announced, when Red Oak, Shenandoah, Clarinda and Maryville were in a four corner tie for first place.

Next Sunday the matches will be played at Corning when the Shenandoah, Red Oak and Maryville golf teams will compete.

Standing of the Teams.

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Red Oak	8	1	0	.666
Shenandoah	5	3	1	.625
Clarinda	6	4	1	.600
Maryville	4	3	0	.571
Villisca	4	4	0	.500
Corning	3	4	0	.428
Hamburg	2	7	0	.222

Quartet Sings at Y. M. Program Today

The Y. M. C. A. which met at the College this morning enjoyed a real treat in the nature of its Y. M. C. A. quartette composed of Floyd Lunsford, first tenor; Irvin Gubser, second tenor; Floyd Harvey, baritone; and Arthur Elmore, bass.

Another number on the program this morning was a reading by John Querry who read "Moonshine" which portrayed the clever way in which a revenue officer escaped from a moonshiner in the hills of Kentucky.

Few Unique Entries Received by Club

The College Newman Club reports that its dollar contest has quite a number of entries but that the entries so far have not proved as unique as was at first hoped they would be. The club would like to have some real competition for the $10 prize which it is offering.

The contest closes at 6 o'clock Monday night.

Fr. Lawrence Talks to the Newman Club

The Rev. Father Lawrence, pastor of the St. Marys Church, gave an address to the College Newman Club this morning at the regular meeting of the club, taking for his topic the development of femine education in the Catholic Church.

BussJaeger of State Highway Dept. Here

C. J. Bussjaeger of the right-of-way department of the state highway commission was here today and accompanied the commissioners, H. H. Mutz, H. F. Leet and Lewis Rogers, to view land along the Pickering road, route 27, for the purpose of assessing damages.

BASEBALL SCORES.

(Courtesy Hanamo Telephone Co.)

National League.

Pittsburgh 1, Philadelphia 4, 8th.
Chicago 15-17-0, Boston 3-8-2.

American League.

Boston 12-1-0, Chicago 3-9-0.
New York 0, Detroit 3, 4th.

American Association.

Toledo 4, Kansas City 0—7th.

Read the Want Ads.

ATTRACTIVE SHIRT VALUES

While in the store, make it a point to ask about our Shirt Display. In it you'll find the very creations you deem best-looking on you—nobby shade and pattern creations in Repps, Madras, Broadcloths, Soisettes and sundry splendid wearing materials.

All sizes. Conveniently low priced.

MONTGOMERY-CUMMINS

CLOTHING COMPANY

Get to Know Us. Prices in Plain Figures.

Unrivaled Quality At A Most Amazing Low Price !

Compare the quality that is given in the Overland Standard Sedan with that of any car selling within hundreds of dollars of its price. This remarkable Sedan outshadows everything near its price in quality, size and excellence. From every angle, on every count, the Overland Standard Sedan stands as the unrivaled leader in closed car value.

$655.00

F. O. B. Toledo.

SEWELL AUTO CO.

WILLYS-KNIGHTS — OVERLANDS — OAKLANDS

EMPIRE

THEATRE

Tonight

MILTON SILLS and DORIS KENYON in "I WANT MY MAN."

10c—35c With Comedy

Wednesday and Thursday—
BUSTER KEATON in "THE NAVIGATOR."
Auspices of Kappa Omicron Phi.

10c—35c With Comedy

Friday and Saturday—
KENNETH HARLAN in "THE VIRGINIAN."

10c—30c With Comedy

Fruits Of Success !

It seems to us that financial success is so far above our heads that we will never be able to reach it. There is one sure way of building a ladder to the heights of success—and that is with a Savings Account in this Bank.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

"Maryville's Bank of Personal Service."

TOO MANY GREEN APPLES.

Witness

Leonard Wingate, 7 of Fernandina, Fla., is the star witness for the state in the murder trial of Allen Rowe of Callahan, Fla. The boy says he saw Rowe murder his father, Screven Wingate, and his grandfather, William Wingate.

Seeking Job For Hughes

By HARRY W. FRANTZ
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Washington, July 21 (United Press)—Finding a job for Charles Evans Hughes, former Secretary of State is one of the pleasant summer pastimes of idle and not-so-idle diplomats in Washington. From the viewpoint of the majority of these envoys Mr. Hughes did an unprecedented thing, when, in the full flush of a successful career, he resigned his post as secretary of state.

Hughes told the world that he would retire to resume his law practice. But when the observers recalled his income tax return they just could not believe that Hughes was leaving his official position merely to resume the pursuit of luere. It was a deep dark mystery of which no one yet has guessed the solution.

Retains Prestige.

Meanwhile the distinguished ex-secretary retains his extraordinary personal prestige in all international circles at Washington. His past activities remain a criterion by which the action of his successor cannot fail to be judged. "Ah, Mr. Hughes would never have done that!" is the stock comment of the chanceries on such little episodes as the Kellogg-Calles negotiations. This is not to be little Kellogg, but merely to call attention to the fact that Hughes besides his recognized great ability zest for "correctness"—which is so dear to the hearts of many distinguished foreign emissaries.

Why, it is gossiped, should such extraordinary ability be going to waste when the world is crying for statesmanship? Therefore, the United States, or at least the world, must find a job for Hughes.

Should he be President? Ah, that is for the future, and, in the best established diplomatic parlance. "Any discussion would be premature."

Since he was at least the godfather of diplomatic developments which culated in the Dawes plan, some quasi speculate with logic, "Why should not Mr. Hughes in a private capacity or otherwise lend his distinguished attention to framing a workable plan for European securities."

Attempts to solve the international rug problem at Geneva were successful to a moderate degree. Some would urge Hughes to undertake a solution of this great question—but under what auspices it is not stated.

A International Law.

A "job" for Hughes which allures the imagination of diplomatists here is he should assume the leadership in working out the codification of international law, which now is generally regarded as one of the great problems confronting the world's statesmen. Hughes' extraordinary qualifications as an international jurist supplemented by an intense practical sense of the difficulties that might be overcome. Therefore, as the case now goes, he would be an ideal person to undertake such a monumental task. Presumably the meeting of the Inter-Parliamentary Union at Washington in October will afford a starting point for discussion of international codification. Will Hughes be involved?

Last but not least—everyone agrees it is merely the talk of the teatables—wouldn't Hughes, with his great reputation, his experience and his continental sympathies make an excellent United States Ambassador at Paris?

British Want Longer Hours For Drinking

London, (By mail to the United Press).—English clubs are getting weary of the enforcement of restricted hours for drinking.

Since the war the hours during which the club bars may be operated have been restricted to nine hours in London clubs and eight hours in country clubs. This has usually been broken up into two periods; the first during the noon hours and the second during the evening hours.

To Restore Rights.

Now, it is proposed to introduce a bill in parliament restoring the pre-war right of clubs to determine for themselves the hours during which alcohol refreshments may be served members. The question has been the subject of a series of conferences recently between club officials representing about 500,000 club members. The total club vote in the country is estimated at about 2,000,000.

The next step is to take a plebiscite of all club members on the matter of the restoration of the pre-war rules as to drinking, and if this favors the restoration, to press parliament for more liberal laws as to hours of drinking.

Miss Georgia Richards of Auburn, Neb., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. E. L. Houchens, and family.

Engelmann's Fresh Cut Summer Cut Flowers for any occasion.
Choice potted plants for summer use for all purposes.
Engelmann's is "A Complete Floral Service."
"Say It With Flowers."
ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main St. on paved Highway 27

Cold Cream A Luxury?

Berlin, (By mail to the United Press).—Things other than reparations, disarmament and security are agitating Germany and her legal luminaries. The Supreme Finance Board recently delivered solemn decisions on the burning question, "Is cold cream a luxury?"

The finance board is Germany's highest authority for tax assessments. It is a somewhat antiquitated, but highly learned body; its decisions, set forth with much dignity, recall the hairsplitting disputes of medieval monks who, with great heat and a crushing display of logic, argued such weighty questions as whether three angels could dance on a pin point.

That vexing issue of whether cold cream is a luxury, subject to the luxury tax, has just been occupying the legal bigwigs. After probing deeply into the problem and looking it over from every possible angle, the board finally reached the decision that cold cream may not be classified as a luxury unless it can definitely be proven that the cream applied not only as a remedy for cracked skin but also to improve another wise healthy complexion."

New Law Helps The State in Criminal Cases

Change Is Made in Number of Challenges of Jurors—Harder on Criminals.

Changes made by the last legislature in the Missouri criminal laws will make the path of the criminal a little more difficult. Printed volumes containing the acts of the last assembly were received here last week.

One of the more important changes permits the state to amend the information or charge against the defendant, or to correct an error in the information, any time, before the case goes to trial.

Heretofore if the state desired to do this, it gives the defendant the right to a continuance to the next term of court. The new statute does not give the right to a continuance.

The old arrangement worked a hardship in cases where the police found new witnesses after the charge by adding these witnesses, it gave the defendant the right to a continuance.

It has always been contended that Missouri's cumbersome criminal code worked an injustice upon the state and has favored the criminal in the requirement that the state furnish the defendant with the names of all the witnesses it intends to use against him, while the defendant does not have to furnish the state with the names of his witnesses.

Another change which lessens the state's handicap is an increase in the ratio of the number of challenges the state may make on a panel of men called for jury service as compared to the number the defense may make.

In cases punishable by death or life imprisonment, the state may now challenge six men off of the panel and the defendant may challenge off twelve men. In the past the state had eight challenges and the defendent twenty. This will cut the size of the panel in such cases from forty to thirty.

In cases punishable by a term in the penitentiary, the state now has four challenges and the defendant eight. In the past there were two divisions. In cases where there was a greater penalty, the state had six challenges and the defendant twelve, and in cases of lesser penalty the state had four challenges and the defendant eight.

A Paint for every purpose. Houses, School Houses, Interior Work, Barns, Out Buildings, etc. Strictly high quality. Holt Supply Company.

Sky Pilot

Rev. Henry Hussman, a Catholic priest of St. Louis, has taken to aviation in his spare time and is now a full fledged flyer. He declares flying through the clouds "is like singing Te Deum" and opens new spiritual vistas for him.

Feared Spanking, Boy Takes Poison

13-Year-Old St. Louis Youth Had Taken $10 From Dresser In Father's Room Sunday.

St. Louis, July 21.—Because he feared parental chastisement in the form of an old-fashioned spanking, 13-year-old Jeffe Mallory killed himself here last night.

The youth had taken $10 from a dresser in his father's room Sunday and had been accused of the theft. He denied it to the father but told his grandmother that he was guilty.

Throughout Monday the boy was sullen, the grandmother said, and late last night he confided in her that he was going to commit suicide. She did not take the threat seriously.

A few minutes later the grandmother saw the boy collapse in the kitchen.

He had taken poison and died before an antidote could be administered.

Read the Want Ads.

CHOICE CUT FLOWERS AND POTTED PLANTS for all occasions. Kissinger Greenhouses Block south of Hospital Phone 374.

EVERETT TRUE —by Condo.

WHAT IS THIS?
I CAN TELL YOU WHAT THIS IS!! THIS IS A CAFETERIA!!! AND IF YOU WANT TO HAVE YOUR FACE STEAMED I CAN TELL WHERE THERE'S A BEAUTY PARLOR!!!
©1925 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

Give these Shirts an inch and they'll take up your back yard!

Planting one of these new Avondale shirts in your room is like planting one dandelion in your garden—

You'll remove the pins—and in two hours' time you will be back at these shirt cases to remove two to six more of the same shirts.

So different in pattern and cloth that you will find some excuse for picking a quarrel with your present supply.

Priced at $2.00 to make your trip into extravagance as economical as possible.

Linen Knickers. Sport Belts.

Tolles

Eight Stores One Price

Two Big Broadway Plays At Marylle Chautauqua, Aug. 1-5, 1925

"STRANGE BEDFELLOWS" H new comedy with a new theme in politics. The heroine is a club woman candid mayor on a "clean town" ticket; the hero a river ss of the professional politician type—strange bedf The comedy is clean and delightful. A Keigh action. **Saturday, Aug. 1.**

WM. J. KEIGHLEY IN "ADAM AND EVA" The old chautauqua favorite in a sparkling comedy of American family life—the humorous story of a family of idle wasters and how they became producers — butterflies of fashion learn to use their wings. Mr. Keighley has a leading role. 'Nough said. **Wednesday Night, Aug. 5**

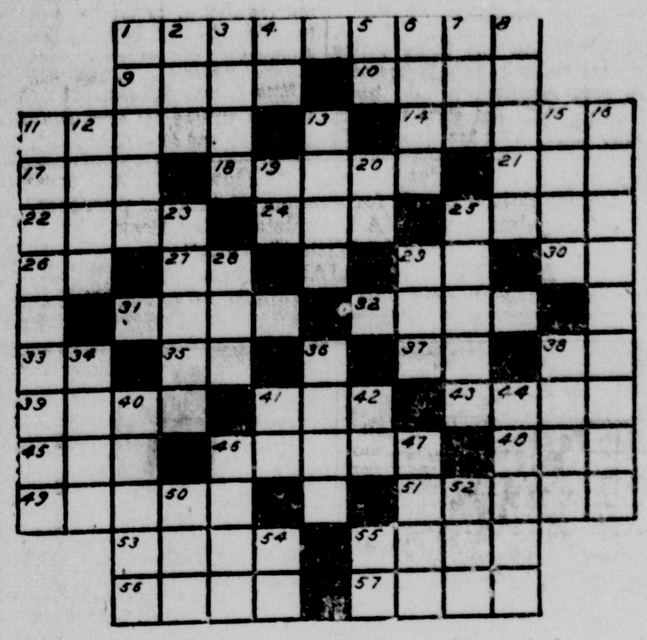
OTHER ATTRA S: Music: Rainbow Ladies Saxaphone Band and Orchestra, 1st day; Vierra's Original Hawaiians, 5th nig Star Military Band, 6th day. ENTERTAINERS: Ridgeway Entertainers, 2nd day; C. E. Burgderfer, 2nd obias Harper Co., 3rd day. LECTURERS: Seven splendid speakers with timely and interesting subjects.

EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE

By PROFESSOR ROBERT K. SPEER and

DR. J. RALPH McGAUGHY, Columbia University.

The purpose of THE EDUCATIONAL CROSS WORD PUZZLE is to teach the meaning and use of words. In this the regular cross word puzzle is defective. Dr. Edward L. Thorndike of Columbia University, the world-famous psychologist, has scanned over 5,000,000 words from the Bible, classics, novels, trades, and newspapers. He has selected the 10,000 most common words. Our EDUCATIONAL PUZZLE is confined to these 10,000. The average person's vocabulary is 2,500 words. Why not increase yours?

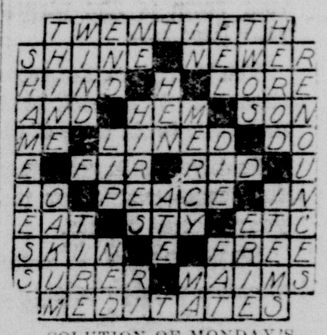


HORIZONTAL

1. He eked out a wretched and —— existence.
9. —— was the first man in the Bible story.
10. A baseball —— has nine players.
11. There was an imposing —— of talented artists.
17. The rose —— is an insect which troubles gardeners.
18. He took a pinch of —— and began to sneeze.
21. —— was a famous Confederate general.
22. Please get into ——.
24. We have —— our match this time.
25. Her —— were of a heavenly blue.
26. ——, my poor little girl!
27. It is just —— he left it.
29. He has moved to Reading, ——.
30. The address is 247 Main ——.
31. —— was a common disease down along the Mississippi.
32. —— brush grew on the desert.
33. —— honest with yourself.
35. She was —— old lady.
37. Hear ——! The court is opened!
38. The old record was 1 ——, 20 min.
39. We will go —— though it be true.
41. This —— has never been fired.
43. She made the music on a strange sort of —— instrument.
45. She took up her residence in Reno, ——.
46. —— your step!
48. He went to London —— Liverpool.
49. The elders of the —— held a council of war.
51. Grind off the rust with the —— stone.
53. He could not resist the —— of easy money.
55. —— your silk blouse while it is damp.
56. Bring me a rose with a long ——.
57. He was born —— 4, 1888.

VERTICAL.

1. They sat on the mossy —— of the lake.
2. —— was a very timid girl.
3. He —— he will come without fail.
4. Sic '——, Tige!
5. We are now —— home.
6. The stockman raised —— cattle only.
7. He was then a mere —— of ten years.
8. Lucy took her sister —— for a drive.
11. Go buy a package of —— cotton.
12. —— Law was a famous aviatrix.
13. They used gas for ——.
15. His lawyer charged exorbitant ——.
16. It seems but ——, though years have gone.
19. Sante Fe, ——.
20. It measured 2 ——, 5 in. long.
23. The sun was an object of —— worship.
25. Both were —— to try the scheme.
28. The —— will soon rise.
29. You will have to —— a huge price for it.



SOLUTION OF MONDAY'S PUZZLE.

34. It was —— thus.
36. James brought home a —— little puppy.
38. His nephew was the sole ——to his fortune.
40. He shunned the —— and temptations of city life.
41. They spent the winter in Augusta, ——.
42. They visited the capitol building in Raleigh, ——.
44. It was the gala —— of the whole season.
46. —— you on time this morning?
47. He is not —— today.
50. They found him all —— dead.
52. Use an oiled —— on this floor.
54. I'll tell '—— so!
55. It —— not true.

Further Declines in Industrial Employment

Chicago, July 21.—Although employment in Illinois slumped in June, the decrease was less than in preceding months, according to the report issued by Barney Cohen, head of district number three, United States employment service. Several down state cities established new building record during the month, the report states, the building boom being general throughout the state.

Rock Island, Moline and Joliet reported further declines in industrial employment during the month. Chicago's employment situation was unrelieved and Aurora reported little change.

WE NEVER SLEEP

Ice machinery running day and night. You can take advantage of the Cash and Carry. Ice at platform 60c per hundred any time.

Am now taking orders for future delivery of Wyoming Lump, Franklin County Lump, Eastern Kentucky Lump, Illinois Nut Coal at very low figures.

Give your order now for Ice, Feed and Fuel.

WM. EVERHART

An Old-Fashioned Girl

By NELLE R. EBERT

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

SYLVIA drove the big car furiously through the star-pricked night. Her frightened brain whirled giddily until the machine, catching the pulse, reeled drunkenly. Her Pekingese, Tito, pressed his shivering body close to her, whimpering uneasily.

Suddenly, her heart turned over; straight ahead in the road the headlight illumined a tall, masculine figure. Sylvia brought the car to a standstill at the young man's feet.

"Sylvia! And alone!"

"Jim! I'm so relieved." Her voice quavered, then strengthened.

"But what are you doing here?"

"Dad has a sudden attack ... Doctor Taggart's phone was out of order. I'm afraid," wailed Sylvia, despairingly.

"I'll drive you to Doctor Tyler's," he said, taking her place at the wheel. The car sprang into a pocket of fog. Sylvia cuddled close. Dead silence followed.

Finally, Sylvia:

"You might say something ... haven't seen me for three weeks."

"Three years would have been wiser."

Sylvia, mischievously:

"How you must love me!"

Jim, stiffly:

"I feel that I am proving my love by self-denial."

"No matter how much that self-denial tortures me?"

Jim drove silently a few minutes. Then, judicially:

"I don't mean to be a brute ... you are young and naturally affectionate; I am a perfectly ordinary chap. If I lie low, you'll soon love someone else."

"Thank you!"

"I want you to. I'm proud, ... poor and I don't intend to marry a rich girl."

"That's your side of it. What about mine?"

"Well, what about yours? Is ... that Italian prince follow you around all winter?"

"I doesn't take much insight to guess what he wanted. Now, as man to woman, how would you like ... prince as a steady diet? And why ... keep my money in the country?"

Jim said nothing. Sylvia laughed.

"Drop those antiquated, noble notions, Jim. I'm old-family American and I've never considered a foreigner as a possible husband. Besides, I don't like Europe—I've been there. It happens that I have ideals, Jim." She paused, uncertain how to go on.

"And those ideals?" Jim's tone was patient rather than curious.

"I have an ideal of love and an ideal for the race. Those ideals have nothing to do with money or position, though they do concern family and character."

"Money and position are pleasant."

"Oh, yes. They have uses as well as dangers. But my point is that they are not essentials. Other things are."

"Yes?"

"Oh, your tone is horrid. You don't help me a bit!"

"You wish to imply that money and position are less than love?"

"Not exactly. I'm saying I never would permit either love or money to glamor an unsuitable man in my eyes. Neither would I allow poverty alone to keep me from my rightful mate."

"What are you driving at?" For the first time, Jim's voice evinced interest. Sylvia detoured:

"Jim, I'm not nearly as popular as you think. Young men are not herding on my trail. I'm too old-fashioned. There are no old-fashioned men left to care for them. You're old style, yourself. You might take pity."

Jim grinned.

"Tell me more about those ideals."

Sylvia spoke straight:

"I want a real man, Jim; young, strong and American. I want children and a home."

Jim's voice came to Sylvia a little huskily:

"So do I, sweetheart, so do I." Then it took on a humorous twang. "But I want to lay gold and diamonds at your feet."

"A truly masculine desire for the large and magnificent. I have plenty, thanks. No youth of twenty-five has any business with gold and diamonds. You are splendidly equipped to earn; you'll be a success."

"I didn't know there were any girls like you," he gasped.

"Nonsense. You didn't hunt them. Just withdrew to suffer in lofty misery. Call that pride?"

Jim drew up at the doctor's curb. The moon emerged radiantly from the fog. In the augmented light, Sylvia read the expression on Jim's face. Dropping Tito to the floor, she went gladly into her lover's arms.

Early Permanent Armies

The first standing army in Europe was that of Macedonia, established about 358 B. C. by Philip, father of Alexander the Great. Of modern standing armies, that formed by the Turkish Janissaries was first, being fully organized in 1362. It was a century later that the standing army of France, the earliest in western Europe, was established by Charles VII in the shape of compagnies d'ordonnance, numbering 9,000 men. Rivalry thereupon compelled the nations to adopt similar means of defense. In England a standing army was first established by Cromwell.

OLD FEUD IN WEST IS ASTIR

CATTLE "BARONS" HAVE FOE IN FORESTRY SERVICE.

HOMESTEADERS WIN

Government's Policy of Conservation Expected To Be Under Fire In Next Session of Congress.

Washington, July 21.—An old feud between the big stock growers and the homesteaders of the West seems likely to break out in the next session of congress in the form of an attack on the forest service. The ramblings of its approach are already heard, foreshadowing a renewal of the slumbering controversy over the government's conservation policy.

This time it is the government's grazing policy which is under fire, with the small stockmen and homesteaders ranged on one side and the large stock growers on the other. This has been the alignment for many years.

The war has been on ever since the West was opened up to homesteading. As the settlers came in, taking up land, fencing in the water holes and homesteading the fertile valleys along the mountain streams, the stockmen resented it as an intrusion on a personal domain. When the "dry farmers" followed, taking up half sections and even whole sections of 640 acres in the foothills, on the ridges and along the benches not fed by streams, the feeling grew more acute.

Gradually, as the homesteaders came, saw and conquered, the open range disappeared, until now it is hardly more than a memory. The big stock growers, actuated by self-interest, resorted to intimidation, to legal subterfuge and to homesteading by proxy to hold the settlers in check. But the "little fellows" won with the backing of the government.

The Issue Up Anew.

With that as a start, the issue was again joined when the forests were opened to grazing under government jurisdiction. At first it was the cattlemen against the sheepmen—another historic feud—for cattle cannot graze where sheep have grazed before them.

Eventually, however, the big stockmen recognized that their real foe was the small stockman. The small stock growers were again cutting into the range and the feud broke out afresh. The traditional policy of the forest survey, which protects the small stock growers and gives him equal consideration with the cattle and sheep "barons" of the West, is the principal point of the latest attack. The range cattlemen have had hard times and blame the government grazing policy for their troubles.

In addition to the large stock growers a group of Western senators, who apparently think the situation offers political possibilities that may accrue in their favor, are stirring up the subject. A subcommittee of the public lands committee, consisting of Senators Stanfield of Oregon, Cameron of Arizona, Oddie and Pittman of Nevada, Jones of New Mexico, Kendrick of Wyoming, Dill of Washington and Dale of Vermont, now are holding hearings in connection with an investigation of the controversy. It would be strange if several members of the committee failed to find ammunition in the hearings for a broadside against the forest service next winter.

Committee Members Stockmen.

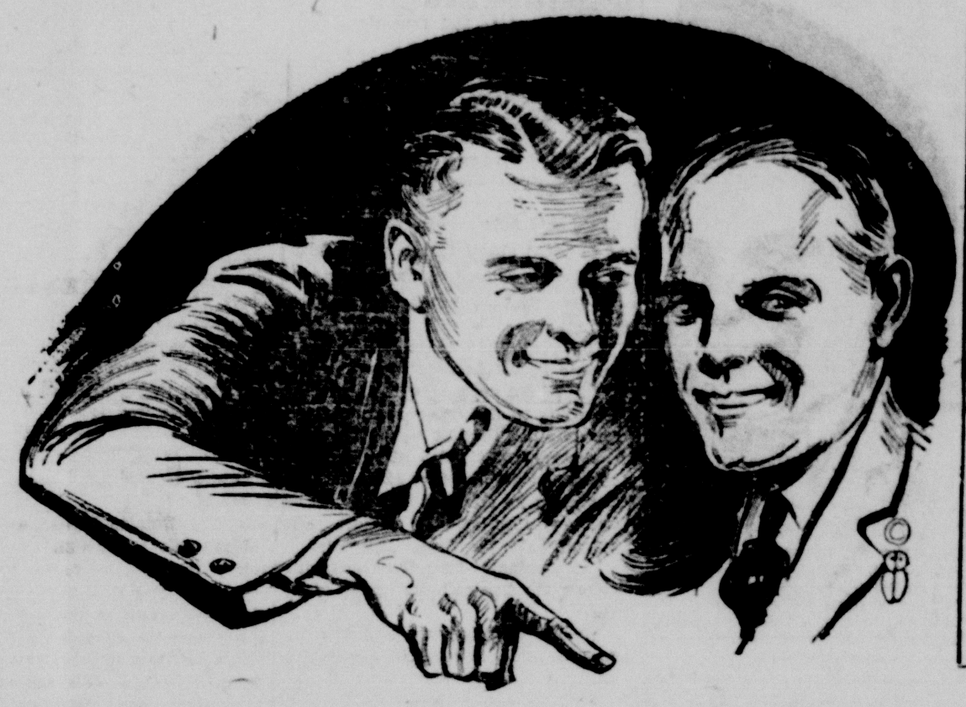
It so happens that several members of the committee are themselves stockmen. Kendrick was at one time the largest individual cattle grower in the country, with something like thirty thousand head of beef cattle under a single brand and ranches extending many miles. He still is heavily interested in stock raising, but in recent years has diversified his interests. Since his entry into public life he has, too, been found on the side of the homesteader as often as that of the stock grower. Stanfield has supplanted Senator Warren as "the greatest shepherd since Abraham," and is said to be the largest sheep raiser in the country. Cameron is a big stockman. The other westerners possess more or less of a background on the subject, acquired from long residence in their respective states. Thus, the committee starts out equipped to conduct an intelligent if not wholly unbiased investigation, and should return to Washington prepared to take an active part in any fight involving the forest service.

Wins Prize

They have beauty contests, and pretty girls to win them, in Central America as well as in the United States, and here's a dainty bit of proof. Senorita Lili Giron of Guatemala, won a contest there.

SUMMER COLDS are lingering and annoying. The very first night apply **VICKS VAPORUB** Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Read the Want Ads.



If--

If you would take a string—20 miles long—pivot it in Maryville—and draw it in a circle around Maryville you would find that there would be 31,200 persons in that circle and one Democrat-Forum and Tribune going out daily to every 7.1 persons in that circle. The proper appeal through these columns will get results.

As Friend to Friend---
Let Us Advise You

If you are seriously thinking of increasing your business this fall and winter—then now is the time to be looking into the manner in which you intend to make your appeals. If you are considering some sort of advertising to increase your volume, don't come to a decision until you've studied these figures carefully:

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

The Only Daily Newspaper in Nodaway County Dominates Northwest Missouri.

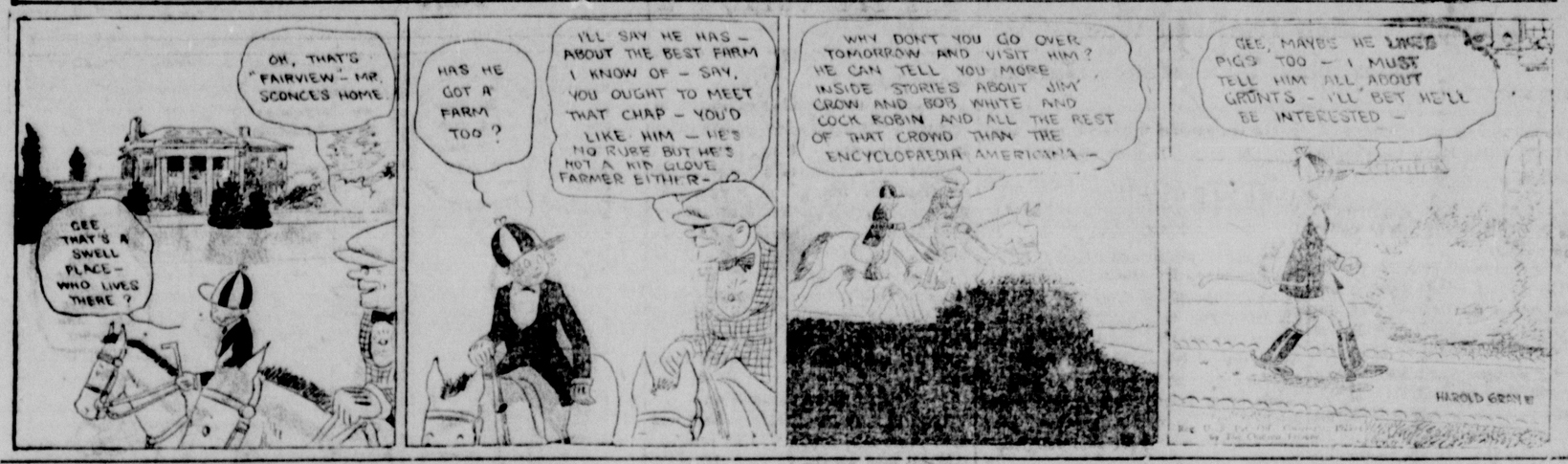
re are now 1248 homes in Maryville.

This newspaper has 1146 subscribers in Maryville.

There are 6750 homes in Nodaway County.

This newspaper has 4263 subscribers in Nodaway County.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Folks Next Door


OH, THAT'S "FAIRVIEW" - MR. SCONCES HOME
GEE THAT'S A SWELL PLACE - WHO LIVES THERE ?
HAS HE GOT A FARM TOO ?
I'LL SAY HE HAS - ABOUT THE BEST FARM I KNOW OF - SAY, YOU OUGHT TO MEET THAT CHAP - YOU'D LIKE HIM - HE'S NO RUBE BUT HE'S NOT A KID GLOVE FARMER EITHER -
WHY DON'T YOU GO OVER TOMORROW AND VISIT HIM ? HE CAN TELL YOU MORE INSIDE STORIES ABOUT JIM CROW AND BOB WHITE AND COCK ROBIN AND ALL THE REST OF THAT CROWD THAN THE ENCYCLOPAEDIA AMERICANA -
GEE, MAYBE HE RAISES PIGS TOO - I MUST TELL HIM ALL ABOUT GRUNTS - I'LL BET HE'LL BE INTERESTED -
HAROLD GRAY

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants THAT BRING RESULTS

Rates—2 cents per word first insertion with minimum charge 25 cents for first insertion, minimum 12 words; 1 cent a word for each succeeding insertion; six consecutive insertions, 6 cents per word, minimum 17 words; one month 20 cents per word, minimum 60 words.

Cash must accompany order.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of five cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

All classified ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion. If ad contains mistake please notify before second insertion as the Democrat-Forum-Tribune will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion. We are not authorized to give out information in regard to "blind" ads, so please answer directly to advertiser in care of Democrat-Forum-Tribune as per instructions in ad.

Card of Thanks, 50 cents, cash.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Yellow Dent corn. $1.15 bushel. T. J. Tobin, Farmers 30-18. 20-22*

FOR SALE—6-room modern house in fine condition; also garage. Located on paved street two blocks from square. See J. D. Richey, Nodaway Valley Bank. 5tf

FOR SALE—600 bushel corn; 4 miles north Burlington depot. Loren Hackett, Pickering phone. 20-22*

Houses For Sale

8-room house, medium fine condition; close in; terms. $6,000. 5 room cottage, $1700. 7-room house, terms, $1750; 5-room cottage, $2750; 7-room house, modern, $3600; 6-rooms and bath, modern except heat terms, $2,600; 6 room cottage, modern, close in, West, $4500. Finest home in Arkoe, 6 lots, sale or trade. 10-room modern house to trade for good 80 acres. We write all kinds of insurance. YEO BROTHERS, Phone 3255, 109½ East 4th St. 21-23

FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, 1919 model, good condition, a bargain. Fisher Battery Station. 20-25

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Four year old Holstein Cow. Fresh soon. Is a real milk cow. Josh Bliss. 722 East Second street. 21-23

FOR SALE—300 bushels of yellow corn. See Virgil Gray. 21-23*

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Never buy any used furniture until you have first visited the "trade-in" furniture department of the Price Furniture Store. Cash or Credit. 8-12

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—80-acre farm well improved, might consider first mortgage paper on good farm as payment. Inquire at this office. 21-23*

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—160-acre farm well improved; want small dairy farm. Inquire at this office. 21-23*

FOR SALE—Two-year-old Jersey bull; very fine disposition; well bred and good breeder. John Graves. Farmers 76-12. 21-tf

FOR SALE—Lots and property on pavement. Hanamo 4651. 21-23*

FOR SALE—Household furniture, Loren J. Schnabel, 309 East 4th. St. Hanamo 5397. 21-27

FOR SALE—Electric washer, carpet cleaner and range; davenport, dining table, small bed, marble-top table, kitchen table and cabinet, buggy, carriage and other articles. See or call Mabel Hunt Miller at Probate Office. 20-26

FOR SALE—Piano, bargain if taken at once. Mrs. Ferd Masters, 518 E. 1st. Farmers 301-15. 21-25

FOR SALE—Gentle Shetland ponies. Call Hanamo 452, Farmers 53. 21-23

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Modern dwelling. R. L. McDougal. 22-tf.

I am agent to sell stock in the new series of the Maryville Homestead and Loan Association. If you are wanting a good investment, be sure to see me. Hugh Strong. 30tf.

FOR RENT—August 1, brick store building, full basement, cement floor at Conception Junction. Mrs. Anna Bent, 518 North Buchanan. Hanamo 238. 18-21

FOR RENT—Garage, 216 South Mulberry. 17-24

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms on ground floor, 1039 North Dewey. Hanamo 6514. 20-22

LOST—State license tag 355-399. Return to this office. 20-22

FOR RENT—two first class office rooms. Address M. B., in care Democrat-Forum and Tribune. J20tf

LOST—Cameo pin, Thursday, treasured by owner. Return to this office. Reward. 20-22

WANTED—To do family or bundle washings. 129 North Alvin. Hanamo 3701. 20-22*

WANTED—a one-horse spring wagon Call Hanamo 5391. 20-22

WANTED—To hear from young married couple wishing furnished apartment. Inquire here. 20-21

WANTED TO BUY—Cottage, 4 or 5 rooms, good repair, give location description and price. Address Democrat-Forum and Tribune. 18-20-21

$1300 buys small property on pavement. $200 cash; balance on easy terms. Good location south.

Nice clean stock of Hardware in good railroad town. Invoice about $10,000. Would consider good improved 80 acres in exchange.

Have a few choice farms that must be sold from force of circumstances. No trades considered, but can be bought worth the money. Some terms.

C. D. Allen. 119 East Fourth. 18-21.

FOR RENT—Strictly modern 4 to 6 room apartments, accessible to business center and Teachers' College. Chas. Hyslop. J10-tf

WANTED—Position by experienced stenographer. Address Mary McMaster, Bedford, Ia. 16-22*

WOOD FINISHING, painting and paper hanging. Estimates furnished. Call Hanamo 5468. M. A. Sparks, 514 North Mulberry. 16-22

FOR RENT FOR SEASON—Pasture on West Seventh St. J. T. Hays, 405 W. 12th St. tf

FOR LADIES ONLY—Elegant furnished rooms. 303 W. Third St. Call in person. Mrs. Wm. Cassel. J10tf

WANTED—Good clean rags. Must be free from lint and buttons. Must be large pieces. Bring to this office. M28tf

Strong Jewish Alliance

The Alliance Israelite Universelle has headquarters at 35 Rue de Trevise, Paris. This organization was founded in 1860 by six Jews of Paris, and at the present has branches in practically every country of the world. It endeavors to secure for the Jews political rights, educational facilities and literary advantages in the matter of impartial journalism for the Jews and a proper dissemination of Jewish propaganda.

Consistent

Robinson was well known in the club as a vegetarian. The members were hardly surprised, therefore, when his friend Jones burst into the billiard room one evening and announced:

"Robinson has been true to his vegetarian principles."

"What's he done now?" they asked.

"Haven't you heard? He's run away with a grass widow."

Read the Want Ads.

Market Report

ST. JOSEPH LIVESTOCK

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market steady.

Top, $13.50.

Bulk, $13 to $13.40.

Cattle

Receipts 3,500; market steady to strong.

Bulk of steers, $8.25 to $13.

Top, $14.

Cows and heifers, $3.25 to $12.50.

Calves, $3.50 to $9.50.

Stockers and feeders, $4.75 to $8.

Sheep

Receipts 3,000; market steady to strong.

Lambs, $14.25 to $14.50.

Ewes, $6.25 to $7.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 5,500; market steady.

Hogs

Receipts 8,000; market 5c to 10c lower.

Sheep

Receipts 4,000; market steady.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 4,000; market steady to 10c lower.

Bulk, $13.75 to $13.50.

Heavies, $13.30 to $13.50.

Butchers, $13.20 to $13.50.

Lights, $13 to $13.50.

Pigs, $12.50 to $13.

Cattle

Receipts, 15,000; market steady.

Prime fed steers $12 to $13.55; dressed beef steers $8.25 to $12.

Western steers $7.50 to $12.75.

Southern steers $4.50 to $11.25.

Cows $2.25 to $8.

Heifers $4.25 to $11.75.

Stockers and feeders $4.50 to $9.25.

Bulls $3.25 to $4.50.

Calves $5 to $9.50.

Sheep

Receipts 6,000; market strong to 15c higher.

Yearlings $8.35 to $12.50.

Ewes $4 to $7.50.

Wethers $2.25 to $8.50.

Stockers and feeders $11.50 to $13.75.

OMAHA LIVESTOCK.

Cattle

Receipts 5,000; market 15c to 25c higher.

Hogs

Receipts 7,500; market 10c to 15c lower.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,400; market steady.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs

Receipts 19,000; market very uneven; 10c lower.

Cattle

Receipts 9,000; market rather lifeless; uneven, generally steady.

Sheep

Receipts 7,000; market, fat native lambs, active; strong to 25c higher.

Chicago Cash Grain

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.56 to $1.57½; No. 3 hard, $1.59¾; No. 2 red, $1.57 to $1.58¼; No. 3 red, $1.55½ to $1.56.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.09¾ to $1.10¼; No. 3 yellow, $1.08¾ to $1.09. No. 2 mixed, $1.03¾; No. 2 white, $1.06½ to $1.07; No. 3 white, $1.06.

OATS—No. 3 white, 41¾c to 44½c; No. 4 white, 43c to 43¾c.

HAY—Timothy, $6.95 to $8.25; clover, $20 to $27.75.

BARLEY—90c to 94c.

RYE—None.

Chicago Grain Table.

	open	high	low	close
WHEAT				
July	$1.55⅝	$1.56⅝	$1.53	$1.53¼
Sept.	$1.53¼	$1.53¼	$1.49⅜	$1.49¾
Dec.	$1.54	$1.54	$1.50¼	$1.50⅝
CORN—				
July	$1.01¾	$1.01⅞	$1.00½	$1.00⅝
Sept.	$1.04¾	$1.04⅞	$1.03	$1.03⅜
Dec.	$ .86	$ .86¼	$ .85	$ .85¼

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—239 cars; hard, 1c to 3c lower; red, 1c to 3c lower; No. 2 hard, $1.53 to $1.68; No. 3 hard, $1.53 to $1.67; No. 2 red, $1.60 to $1.63; No. 3 red, $1.59 to $1.62½.

CORN—Receipts 44 cars; market unchanged to 1c lower; No. 2 mixed, $1.01 to $1.02½; No. 3 mixed, $1 to $1.01½; No. 2 yellow, $1.07 to $1.08½; No. 2 white, $1.01 to $1.03.

OATS—Receipts 5 cars; market unchanged to ½c higher; No. 2 red, 45½c to 47c; No. 2 white, 46c to 47c.

RYE—No. 2, 98c to $1.

HAY—Prairie, choice, $10 to $11; timothy, No. 1, $14.50 to $15.50; alfalfa, choice, $20 to $21.

Eggs, 31c; seconds, 25c.

Butter 34c.

Hens, 20c; turkeys and young toms 23c; broilers, 27c; ducks, 13c; geese 7c.

Chicago Closing Grain Review.

Chicago, July 21.—Net losses were sustained by grains on the Chicago Board of Trade today. Bears had everything their own way in the wheat pit. Favorable weather over the grain country led to brisk selling. On new buying a slight rally developed. Trade was narrow due to lack of outside interests.

Local commission houses sold corn freely inspired by weaker wheat and favorable crop weather.

Oats were influenced largely by action in other grains. Provisions were higher.

LOCAL MARKETS

Heavy hens, per lb	18c
Springs, per lb	23c
Light springs, per lb	18c
Light hens, per lb	15c
Cocks, per lb	7c
Ducks, per lb	10c
Eggs, per doz.	25c
Cream, per lb	36c
Geese, per lb	8c

BEST CATTLE STRONG, ACTIVE; HOGS LOWER.

Kansas City Stock Yards, July 20.—Good to choice fed steers which remain in moderate supply met an active demand again today at strong prices. Receipts of grass cattle were not as large as a week ago and the general price level was unchanged. Trade showed an active turn in practically all classes that showed quality. oBth cattle and sheep were lower. Hogs have shown an uninterrupted decline since last Wednesday and lamb prices have been sagging since the first of the month.

Today's Receipts.

Receipts today were 27,000 cattle, 8,000 hogs and 9,000 sheep, compared with 34,000 cattle, 6,500 hogs and 11,000 sheep a week ago, and 17,300 cattle, 8,500 hogs and 6,400 sheep a year ago.

Beef Cattle.

The better classes of steers good enough to sell at $12.00 up were quoted strong to 15 cents higher. Those from $12.00 down were steady, except best grassers at $8.00 to $8.85, and they were strong. Fed classes were scarce, selling at $1.00 to $13.50. Kansas wintered steers brought $8.75 to $11.25 and straight grass steers $4.75 to $9.25. Demand was sufficient to care for the offerings and a good clearance was reported. If general rains come this week receipts of grass cattle will lighten materially. Cows and heifers were fully steady. The bulk of the grass fat cows brought $3.50 to $5.25, and grass fat heifers $5.25 to $7.00. Fed heifers sold up to $11.50, and some steers and heifers mixed brought $12.00 to $12.50. Veal calves were steady, top $9.50.

Stockers and Feeders.

Trade in the better classes of stockers and feeders was active at strong prices. In some cases fleshy feeders were up 10 to 15 cents. The class of steers that can be handled on a short feed are low enough to make good money.

Hogs.

Hog prices have been on the down grade since last Wednesday, and today's decline of 10 cents makes a total break of 60 to 70 cents in the past five days. The top price was $13.55 and bulk of sales $13.20 to $13.50. The 140 to 160 pound classes sold at $13.00 to $13.25; and stock hogs and pigs, $12.25 to $12.75.

Sheep and Lambs.

Trade in sheep and lambs though active was largely at 25 cents lower prices. Colorado and western lambs sold at $14.25 to $14.60, and native lambs at $13.25 to $13.65. Some Colorado ewes brought $7.00 to $7.50. Arizona wethers $6.25 to $7.00, and Texas wethers $8.00. A bunch of 1,000 Arizona feeding lambs 55 pounds sold at $13.25.

Horses and Mules.

Trade in horses and mules still shows regular summer dullness. Southern demand is scheduled to open up next month.

Chas. M. Pipkin,
Market Correspondent.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during the illness and death of our husband and brother.

Mrs. C. N. Stark and the Sisters.

Coloring Hydrangeas

The color of the flowers of the shiny-leaf hydrangeas is variable and seems to be dependent on the acidity or alkalinity of the soil. An abundance of lime produces pink in the flowers, while blue is produced by acid conditions which may be augmented by the use of alum, rusty iron or iron filings. Too much lime will check the growth of the plants and cause a yellowing. Treatment for any effect needs to be begun a year before the result is desired.

Odd Fact About Seals

Among the Arctic fishermen February 28 is called the seal's birthday, for in the rookeries of the Far North is seems almost as if the baby seals had dropped from the sky in one shower. With unvarying regularity the baby seals appear within a day or two of that date. This is regarded as one of the amazing wonders of nature. The total area covered by these animals at this season amounts to thousands of square miles of ice fields.

Similarity

"Good morning, sir," said the stranger. "Your face seems familiar; I've either seen you before or some one very much like you." The native pondered over this, took another chew of tobacco and replied:

"Well, I've never seen you before—or else it's some one else very much like you I've never seen before."

Possible Reason

During a cross-examination an undertaker produced his business card on which was a telegraphic address. He was asked why the latter should be necessary.

"Oh," interposed the judge, "I suppose it is for the convenience of people who want to be buried in a hurry."

Read the Want Ads.

NOW DOES ALL HER WORK

Has No Backache, No Bad Feelings Because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Drove Her Illness Away

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run-down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not do any housecleaning. The minute I would lift or stoop it seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's VegetableCompound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not have in it what the Vegetable Compound did. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained in weight. This year before I started to clean house I got four bottlesof the Vegetable Compound and am taking it right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 118 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 651 37th Street. Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Latest Advance in Railroad Equipment

We understand articulation when applied to speech, but the phrase "Articulated Trains" may not be so well understood. Up to the present coaches have been connected or coupled, but not articulated. There has been constant effort, ever since the early days of railways, to combine solidarity with flexibility in the making up of a train. The first passenger coaches were attached to one another by a simple chain and hook, but for many years the couplings have been much closer and more compact, the finely adjusted spring-buffers being kept always in close contact. That was regarded until recently as the last word in smooth motion at high speeds, but now that articulation has come along it is seen that much greater smoothness of motion is produced by it. Instead of each coach being a separate entity, with its four bogey-wheels at each end, the bogey-wheels are placed between the coaches, so that two of the wheels are under one, and the other pair under the other. Thus the train is all in one piece, with perfect mobility throughout its length.

Frightful Heat at Interior of Earth

As to the state or composition of the earth's interior we are comparatively ignorant, except for inferences which amount to little more than guesses, an English newspaper asserts. Nevertheless, it is hard to escape the conclusion that the earth's core must be much hotter than anything ever heated artificially by man, although very high temperatures have been produced under pressure. The deepest coal mine ever sunk is, to the mass of the globe, much less than the skin of an apple in relation to the apple itself. Even if we take it that, according to the experience of mine-sinking, the heat increases one degree every hundred feet bored, the temperature of the earth's center would reach 211,200 degrees Fahrenheit. We can form some idea of what this means when we remember that the boiling point of water at sea level is no more than 212 degrees Fahrenheit, so that the earth's center would be almost exactly a thousand times hotter than the water with which you make your tea.

Nickname for Americans

"Brother Jonathan" was a once popular nickname for the people of the United States. It was originally applied in a humorous way by George Washington in the War of the Revolution to Jonathan Trumbull of Connecticut, and afterward became a popular designation of the American nation. When Washington went to Massachusetts to organize the Revolutionary army he found it sadly in need of ammunition. On one occasion during that critical period a council of officers was held to remedy this state of affairs, but no means were devised to supply the deficiency, whereupon Washington exclaimed, "We must consult Brother Jonathan on the subject," referring to the governor of Connecticut. The term Brother Jonathan gained currency during the war and came in some way later to be applied to the people as a whole.—Kansas City Star.

Lotteries of Jupiter

Jupiter made a lottery in heaven, to which mortals as well as gods were allowed to have tickets. The prize was wisdom, and Minerva got it. The mortals murmured and accused the gods of foul play. Jupiter, to wipe off this aspersion, declared another lottery for mortals singly and exclusive of the gods. The prize was folly. They got it and shared it among themselves. All were satisfied. The loss of wisdom was neither regretted nor remembered—folly supplied its place, and those who had the largest share of it thought themselves the wisest.—De la Motte.

Claims Indigestion Easy to Get Rid of

Asserts Pepsin Is Best When Combined With Other Good Invigorators and in Liquid Form.

Koch Pharmacy Guarantees It and Is Dispensing It to Many Stomach Sufferers.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating that you think your heart is going to stop beating.

Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and gaspy.

You think perhaps you are suffocating.

You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done?

Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin and in ten minutes the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally.

Oh! What blessed relief; but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have chronic indigestion at all?

With this wonderful medicine you can banish indigestion or dyspepsia, catarrh of stomach or any abnormal condition that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it.

And how happy you will be when your stomach is as good as new for then dizziness, nervousness, sleeplessness, headache, dull eyes and other ailments caused by a disordered stomach will disappear and you will be your old happy, contented self again. Koch Pharmacy and every regular pharmacist guarantees one bottle of Dare's Mentha-Pepsin to show the way to stomach comfort.

She Wins

Miss Wildeana Withers, 18, is going to be "Miss Wichita" at the Atlantic City pageant this fall. A college girl, Miss Withers misses the measurements for the mythical "perfect" form only in two small particulars.

(July 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Maryville, Missouri, by the City Clerk at the City Hall in said city, up to two o'clock P. M., on the 25th day of July, 1925, for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving Walnut Street, in said City, from the south line of the right of way of the Wabash Railroad to the south line of Twelfth Street, with approximately 1483 square yards of two and one-half inch vertical fibre brick on a four inch concrete base with one inch sand cushion and asphalt filler and approximately 1284 lineal feet of 5 inch single concrete curb and 108 lineal feet of concrete headers.

Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the office of the City Clerk and the office of J. E. Reese, City Engineer, at the City Hall, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, who will furnish prospective bidders with bidder's blanks without charge.

All bids must be made out on bidder's blanks or copies of same and must be accompanied by a certified check, drawn on some responsible bank, in the sum equal to five per cent of the amount of bid, guaranteeing that bidder will enter into a contract for the work and furnish the necessary bonds within a period of fifteen days thereafter.

The Council reserves the right to accept or reject any bid without explanation.

W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.
Attest: Merle Cooper Smith,
(SEAL) City Clerk.

(July 17, 18, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24.)

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the City of Maryville, Missouri, by the City Clerk at the City Hall in said City, up to two o'clock P. M., on the 25th day of July, 1925, for grading, paving, curbing and otherwise improving Fillmore Street, in said City, from a point 12 feet north of the center line of Second Street to the South line of Fourth Street in said City, with approximately 1550 square yards of 7 inch reinforced concrete paving, with approximately 326 lineal feet of 5 inch integral concrete curb.

Plans and specifications are on file for examination at the office of the City Clerk and the office of J. E. Reese, City Engineer, at the City Hall, in the City of Maryville, Missouri, who will furnish prospective bidders with bidder's blanks without charge.

All bids must be made out on bidder's blanks or copies of same and must be accompanied by a certified check, drawn on some responsible bank, in the sum equal to five percent of the amount of bid, guaranteeing that bidder will enter into a contract for the work and furnish the necessary bonds within a period of fifteen days thereafter.

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W. O. GARRETT, Mayor.
Attest: Merle Cooper Smith,
(SEAL) City Clerk.

NEW WAR ON LIQUOR RING

UNITED STATES ATTORNEY TO REVEAL ALL NAMES.

MISSOURIANS IN IT?

One of Lists Seized Includes Entire Membership Roll of St. Louis Country Club.

New York, July 21.—With a promise to reveal all names, no matter how prominent, United States Attorney Buckner's investigation into the nation-wide bootlegging ring was under way today. The probe was set off by the arrest of Jake Kirschenbeapp, alleged bootleg king, with seven companions following a raid on an office here, said to be national headquarters of the booze business.

Lists containing names of alleged customers throughout the country were seized by prohibition agents. The ring was said to be especially strong in Missouri, Illinois, Iowa, Ohio, Nebraska, Michigan and other points in the middle and northwest. One of the lists seized included all the names of the members of a St. Louis Country Club, authorities said.

Evidence submitted before a grand jury indicated that a corps of liquor drummers toured the country with samples of their stock. The government claims the liquor was shipped in trunks with the keys mailed later.

Buckner declared he was particularly interested in finding out who was financing the ring. Possibility that some of the alleged customers might be brought to New York was discussed here today.

NO DAMAGES ARE ASSESSED

COMMISSIONERS REPORT ON THE RIGHT-OF-WAY TO PICKERING

LAND VIEWED TODAY

Commission Is Comprised of H. F. Leet, Lewis Rogers and H. H. Mutz—Land Owners Non-Residents.

The road commissioners, Horace F. Leet, Lewis Rogers and Harry H. Mutz, after viewing three tracts of land to be apropriated for the Maryville-Pickering state highway No. 27, reported no damages were sustained by any of the parties by the appropriation of the land. These commissioners were appointed by Judge John M. Dawson in circuit court a few weeks ago and viewed these tracts of land this afternoon in company with C. J. Bussjaeger, right-of-way man with the highway department at St. Joseph.

The land taken by this highway is as follows: .91 of an acre from William Logan; .92 of an acre from Ernest Bainum, et al; and .91 of an acre from Robert Richard. All of these parties are non-resident and it is expected there will be no exceptions filed to the report of the commissioners.

Bids for constructing a nine-foot concrete road on the Maryville-Pickering road will be received by the state highway commission in their meeting to be held at Jefferson City Friday.

Refuses to Change Class Freight Rates

Washington, D. C., July 21.—The Inter State Commerce Commission today refused permission to re-adjust the class freight rates both interstate and intrastate between points in Southern Missouri, Northern Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The proposed rates were based on maximum distance scales, especially to and from Southern Missouri that would result in reduced rates from Northern Missouri and St. Louis and Eastern Illinois and other points where the so-called "Memphis scale" is in existence.

Flanagan Infant Dies at Hospital

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Flanagan died at 3 o'clock this morning at St. Francis Hospital. The body was taken to Guilford this afternoon for burial in the Weathermon cemetery. The baby, born this morning, weighed only two and a half pounds. The mother's condition is serious. Mr. Flanagan, who is connected with the Starr Construction Company, is also very ill at the hospital following an operation for appendicitis.

Read the Want Ads.

Love, Only Real First Prize

By VARICH SHALMAR

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

IT WAS Ken Harland who first suggested to Rita Collins that she enter the beauty contest. She demurred until Peter Jones added his emphatic indorsement of the idea, all the more emphatic for the leaden sinking of his heart when Ken proposed it.

From the first Peter was sure she would win the contest and the contract for a hundred dollars a week for twelve weeks which the "movie" company back of the contest was offering as a prize. And her winning would be Peter's loss! What change would a mere lunch-counter keeper have with a movie star?

Rita was adjudged local winner. She won the national, the first prize.

Rita looked like one to whom the gates of Paradise had been opened when she bid her little crowd of friends good-by at the train that was to take her to California.

"Don't forget the old stand, kiddie," Peter said, wistfully.

"I never could forget you, Peter," she said earnestly; "nor how you staked me to the eats for three weeks that time I was pried loose from a job. I'm telling you, Peter, your line of talk may be plated, but your heart, boy, is eighteen carat real gold."

Ken had little to say to Peter when he ate his tasty, if roughly served, lunches hunched over Peter's scrubbed lunch counter. One day he told Peter that he had arranged to be transferred to Los Angeles, and was leaving at once.

"Yeh? Well, good luck," grunted Peter.

Ken's letter a few weeks later brought a scowl to Peter's face.

"Say, Petesy, you remember Rita?" Ken had written. "Guess a pretty face isn't all there is to it. She's a flivver. Old Rabinowitz won't renew her contract, and I saw her collecting dishes in a cafeteria the other day, though I suppose she'd die if she thought anybody from back home had piped her off. Some come-down for a queen bee of Hollywood, eh, what?"

Peter finished the letter with a scowl on his face, took his hat down from the rack and walked out.

"Hey, Myra," he phoned an hour later to his waitress and assistant, "I'm goin' down to Los Angeles for a little trip. Keep things a-goin' as per usual till I get back; get me?"

Rita was out when he called at her boarding house address a few minutes after his arrival and he left his name and a note. Calling again the next day, the landlady told him Rita had said for him to come out to the World-Wide studios at noon.

"Oh, Peter, I'm so glad!" she cried, giving him both hands when he had finally located her in the bewildering bedlam of the lot. She was emerging from the cafeteria, where the actors were eating their lunch. She wore a waitress' apron—and no make-up!

"Kiddie, I know you're as game as they make 'em," he said. "Ah, you don't have to bluff with me, Rita. Ken wrote me all about your—your flop."

"Ken Harland!" Rita snorted. "Say, I turned that fresh egg down so hard that he scrambled! Flopped! I like—"

Peter handed her Ken's letter. After Rita read it twice she handed it back to Peter. He tore it up.

Something seemed to choke Rita's voice. "Dear old Peter," she managed to say. "When you heard I was a failure you—"

"Kiddie, I gave three cheers," he interrupted, because then I could tell you I loved you, wanted to marry you, and everythin'. If you'd made good, I'd stayed dumb for life."

Rita hesitated only one think.

Which caused Peter to ejaculate: "Honey, let's go somewhere; let's hire a taxi—where we can—"

And they did!

"What's this, Rita?" asked Peter, as a long, folded paper fell out of his wife's open suitcase on the home-bound train two days later.

"I didn't mean for you to see old Rabinowitz's new contract," Rita answered. "It was your only rival, Petesy, I'm going to keep that now as a souvenir."

"New contract? Rabinowitz?" Peter read the paper. "Two hundred dollars a week for one year!" he summarried. But—but Ken wrote and you told me—"

"I didn't tell you anything, darling," giggled Rita, snuggling closer. "You seemed to know it all already. And when you proposed, I—"

"Aw, it's some joke," cut in Peter, returning the snuggle. "I saw you that day at the studio—the cafeteria—your waitress' apron—no makeup—"

"Old stuff. Practicing my part in the next picture, goose; getting atmosphere," she laughed. Peter started to draw away. "Wait, Peter," she cried. "I haven't been happy one minute in the films. I just wasn't cut out to be happy that way. Honest I didn't belong. I'm afraid, Peter, I'd rather be the star in your—"

"Home, heart and dairy lunch," completed Peter. "Aw, honey, will you stick to me?"

Whereupon Rita gave him an excellent demonstration.

"Peter, dear," she murmured. "Love, that's the only real first prize. Besides, that director always wanted me to play waitress."

Pineapple Stock Food

Crushed and dried pineapple peel is being tested as a stock feed in Hawaii.—Science Service.

Bryan as a Defense Witness in the Scopes Evolution Trial and Was Questioned by Clarence Darrow

Dayton, Tenn., July 21.—William J. Bryan was placed on the witness stand by the defense in the Scopes case late yesterday afternoon and cross-examined on his belief in the literal meaning of the Bible.

Court was adjourned late today with Bryan still on the witness stand under examination of Darrow, of defense counsel, who had called Bryan to testify in the absence of the jury.

"These questions are asked for no other reason than to cast ridicule upon those who believe in God," Bryan declared, with some heat at one point in the examination. "I am answering them so that the world may know that I am not afraid to speak for Christianity."

The calling of Mr. Bryan, associate counsel for the State, came unexpectedly after the defense had completed reading and placing in the record statements of a group of scientists and Bible scholars whose testimony had been excluded from the jury.

Darrow led Bryan to say that he believed that Joshua made the sun stand still. He said he believed the Bible story of Joshua, but that he also believed the modern scientific hypothesis that the earth revolves around the sun.

"Do you believe that Jonah swallowed the whale?" asked Darrow.

"I would believe it if the Bible had said it," responded the witness to this trick question.

Darrow questioned the witness as to his belief in regard to the Biblical account of Joshua's making the sun stand still.

"Don't you know," said the examining attorney, "that to do that it would have been necessary to lengthen the day?"

"I do not know about that," replied Bryan, "but I do know that with the strength of my puny hand I can stay the law of gravitation and prevent this glass of water from falling to the ground. Certainly, then, I would not hesitate to believe that Almighty God could stop the sun or the earth in their courses."

A ripple of applause followed each of Bryan's statements.

Bryan testified also that he believed literally in the story of the flood and Noah's Ark. He said he believed that all fish were drowned in the flood, except those in the Ark.

Takes Stand Willingly.

Over the objections of his associates Bryan took the stand willingly.

Once, when the crowd packed under the maples in the courthouse yard where the session was held, applauded Bryan's reply, Darrow remarked:

"Let the record show applause from the bleachers."

"Yes, these are the people that you have called yokels—these are ignorant and bigoted people of Tennessee," cried Bryan, half rising, and waiving his arm at the crowd. "These are the people whom you have insulted because they don't agree with you."

"And you—it is nothing to you to insult every scientific man and every scholar in the world because they won't agree with your fool religion," Darrow retorted.

Darrow drew from Bryan admission that he believed all living things, man and animal, which now live on the earth, are derived from those which Noah took into the ark. The flood, he said, occurred about 2438 years ago.

Puts Further Questions.

"Don't you know that remains of civilizations more than 5000 years old have been discovered—dozens of them?" asked Darrow. "I know that scientists claim that, but I haven't yet seen any evidence that would lead me to give up my Bible," was the reply.

"Do you know a scientific man on the face of the earth who believes that all the life and the civilization that have been found have sprung up since 2348 years ago?"

"I have never asked any scientific man on the particular point," was the answer. "I have been too busy with other things."

"Don't you know that the civilizations of China are 6000 or 7000 years old?" "I don't know how old they are."

"Have you any idea how old the Egyptian civilizations are?" "I do not, and I don't think you do."

Bryan admitted that he had never read much about other religions.

"The Christian religion has satisfied me, and I've never paid much attention to its competitions," he said.

Asked About Other Religions.

Bryan said he didn't know for certain whether the religion of Confucius and Zoroaster were older than Christianity. He said he didn't think it made any difference.

"I have all the information I need to live by and to die by; I'm not interested in any that might conflict with the Christian religion," Bryan replied to another question, which brought out that he had never studied primitive societies and religions.

"Do you know anything about Buddhism?" Darrow inquired.

"It is an agnostic religion," Bryan replied.

"Agnostic to what?" "Why—agnostic religion?"

"What is the meaning of the word agnostic?" Bryan's mouth opened twice and he stammered, "I don't know."

There was a burst of derisive laughter from the crowd, and Bryan, half rising and facing the audience, said:

"That's what 'agnostic' means. It means I don't know."

Bryan said he believed the story of the Tower of Babel, and believed that God brought confusion to the tongues of the men building it, as a rebuke for trying to get to heaven by that "short cut."

Beliefs About Languages.

Prior to that date, which he said was 4155 years ago, Bryan said he believed that all men on the face of the earth spoke the same language. All the languages that have been spoken on earth have originated since then, he said, and as a result of that event.

Asked if he knew of any scientists in the world for whom he had any respect and asked to name one, Bryan named George Mackready Price.

Bryan said that he didn't believe the world was created 6,000 years ago but thought it was older than that. He said he had no idea when the last glacial age was. He said that he didn't believe that the earth was created in six days of 24 hours each.

Attorney General Stewart endeavored repeatedly to interrupt the examination, but Bryan himself, apparently in a mood approaching hysteria, pounded on the table at his side, and shouted hoarsely to the crowd:

"I don't want these atheists and infidels to be able to say to the world that I was afraid to be questioned by them, because I'm not afraid of any atheist or agnostic in the world when it comes to standing up and defending my God."

Expresses His Belief.

Bryan said he didn't know where Cain got his wife. He admitted that, according to the Bible, there were no people on the earth at that time, except Adam, Eve and Cain, following the murder of Abel. He said he could't explain it.

He couldn't explain how there could, as stated in Genesis, have been three days before the creation of the sun, in view of the fact that it is the rotation of the earth in the light of the sun which makes day and night. "But I believe it," he said.

A Tax Suit Is Filed Against John Barber

A back tax suit, the state of Missouri, ex rel, Bess C. Thorp, county collector, against John F. Barber, et al, near Skidmore, was filed in the circuit court this afternoon. Amount of tax and penalty due is $133.44 and the land described in the petition is the south half of north half of southwest quarter, and the south half of southwest quarter of section 13, township 63, range 38, all in Monroe township.

Leo, Emmett, and Ernest Luther of Oregon, Mo., are spending a few days with their mother, Mrs. Ethel Luther, and their aunt, Miss Eula Force, of Arkoe.

Asleep in the Deep

Sidney Helms of Des Moines, Ia., has completed a 200-mile trip down the Mississippi River on a mattress. He is a mattress salesman and the mattresses he sells float. So he put a light wooden frame around one, gave the bow a toboggan flare, stuck an outboard motor at the back and got up a speed of eight miles an hour. He went from Keokuk, Ia., to St. Louis.

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Matinee at 3:00—Night at 7:30 & 9:00. Admission, 10c and 30c.

LAST TIME TONIGHT—

Fred Thomson and his famous horse, "Silver King" in "The Bandit's Baby"

You all know the wonderful work of Fred Thomson and Silver King. In this picture "Silver King" is at his best, so don't miss your last chance to see it. Also tonight International News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, July 22 and 23—

Marie Prevost, Monte Blue in "Kiss Me Again"

An Ernst Lubitsch production. A crescendo of fun combined with drama and romance. Also Aesop's Fable, "SHE'S IN AGAIN."

FRIDAY, July 24—Buck Jones in "DESERT OUTLAW."

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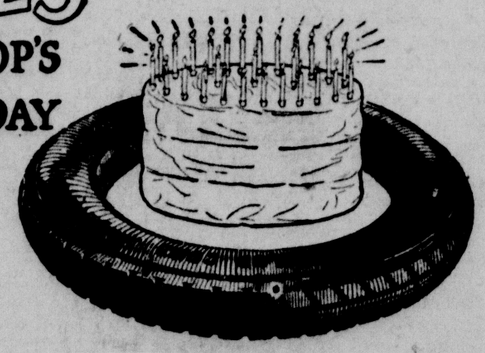

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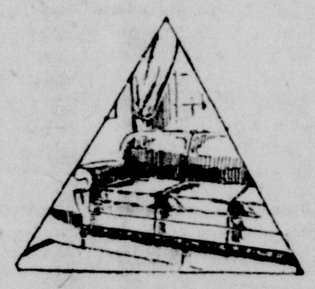

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